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Licking Valley Courier

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LOCAL NEWS

The Courier, only $1.50 a year.

Farm work is now beginning in earnest.

Hugh Minor of Cannel City was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Johnny Elam is seriously ill with pneumonia.

H. M. Davis of Cottle was in town on business Monday.

Pierce Cottle of Lickfork had business in town Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. McClain of Lenox was in town on business Tuesday.

G. W. Blankenship of Bonny was in town on business on Friday of last week.

Kernie Patrick was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carter spent the week end with Misses Florence and Josephine McGuire.

Mrs. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley was the dinner guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Brong.

The success of a business institution can best be judged by the service it reneers to the community.

Henry Cole is better than he was last week, and is on his way to Asheville, N. C., where he will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. O. P. Perry of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Candia Moore of Cleveland, O., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Stanley Dennis.

Mrs. Ada Cochran and daughter Mary Elizabeth have taken over the Rathskellar and will make some changes in it.

There will be plenty of courting in town next week. Both the county court and the circuit court will convene on Monday.

Alonzo Elam is putting up a long brick building on his lot by the side of the J. P. Oney store building occupied by Nick Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little have moved from Broadway and have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manker.

Mrs. Mona Wells and children Hugh and Frances visited over the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Dorsa Byrd, and family, at Greear.

Miss Ethel Wheeler was taken Sunday to the Mary Chiles hospital at Mt. Sterling. She was operated on Monday and is getting along nicely.

Miss Anna Clay Lacy of White Oak was brought to the hospital here the last of the week with a case of indigestion. She was able to go home Tuesday.

H. W. Carpenter was called last week to the bedside of his mother on Blackwater. She has had quite a siege of pneumonia. Mr. Carpenter left her feeling better Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lykins, formerly of West Liberty, who had been boarding at Middletown, Ohio, have rented furnished rooms and Richard has employment in the rolling mills there.

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. KYC-260-S, Freeport, Ill.—Adv.

Julia Alice, little daughter of Stanley Ryan, was brought here from Salyersville last week by her grandmother and Aunt Lena to be where she could have medical attention. She was taken back to Salyersville yesterday, apparently having fully recovered.

Nick Elam's father, L. C. Elam, of Florress, was taken Friday to the St. Joseph hospital at Lexington for a physical examination, as one of his feet was swelling. The doctors said he was in a serious condition owing to his heart action, but they found his blood good and his kidneys acting well, which is unusual for a man of his age. Mr. Elam remained for medical treatment. He is 88 years of age and this is his first illness.

Bernard Howard of White Oak is sick with flu.

Bill Taulbee of Hazard visited here with his wife over the week end.

Born, March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Harper at White Oak, a 13½ pound girl..

McKinley Elam Sr., of Lexington, spent Sunday with his brother, Nick Elam, here.

Bill McGuire visited his mother, Mrs. Anna McGuire, at Bonny, from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haney were in Paintsville on Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Griffitts of White Oak has returned from a pleasant visit in Middletown, O., with her new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain spent Friday and Saturday in Ashland with their son, Walter H. Sebastian, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Poynter spent the week end in Prestonsburg as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Howard.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin visited last week end at Wilmore with her aunt, Mrs. N. P. Womack, who had been very sick. She is now much better.

Robert Caskey and Miss Georgia Mae Caskey, of the Morehead college, spent the week end at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caskey.

W. M. Gardner and son Major spent the week end in Berea with their folks. Miss Nell Taulbee accompanied them for a visit with Miss Josephine Gardner.

Will Carter was called Thursday to Covington on account of the illness of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter. He returned Sunday leaving them able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams and little daughter Norma Jean went to Little Caney on Sunday to visit their brother-in-law, Crawford Fugett, who is sick with pneumonia. He is some better this week.

Crawford Fugett's mother, Mrs. Cordelia Fugett; his brother's wife, Mrs. Joe Fugett; and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fugett, all of Ohio, came in Saturday night to visit him and are still here visiting other relatives.

LADIES' AID MEETS

Mrs. G. I. Fannin entertained the Ladies' Aid on March 11. The evening was spent in quilting. Delicious homemade candy was served to the following members: Mrs. Floyd Arnett, Mrs. Alonzo Elam, Mrs. Herbert Fannin, Mrs. Buford Howard, Miss Josephine McGuire, Mrs. Ezra Wells, Mrs. Ollie McClain, Mrs. Mildred May, Mrs. Lillian Blair, Mrs. Clifford Long, Mrs. G. I. Fannin, Mrs. C. C. May, Miss Katherine Fannin.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Floyd Arnett.

PIE SUPPER

At a meeting of the American Legion held here last Saturday it was decided to sponsor a pie supper at the courthouse on Friday night, April 2.

The Legion boys are a bunch of hustlers and whatever they undertake they put over big.

There will be music by the local band and everybody will be given a good time. You are invited.

COMMITTEE

FOR SALE OR RENT

A farm of 61 acres, 35 acres bottom, located near Gordon Ford. Five-room house and good barn and other outbuildings.

Also a 10 acre tract with good house and good barn, near Gordon Ford.

S. B. ALLEN

Box 451 — West Liberty, Ky.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.

Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

Man of the Ages

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt will go down in history as one of the greatest men in the annals of civilization. Coming upon the scene of national and international activities at this time of epoch making, and demonstrating his ability to grapple with unprecedented problems that affected lives of millions of people, he made himself a man of the ages.

Fifty years from now when the student of history opens world history at the page upon which the account of the events of this period is recorded, he will note that at least three factors contributed to making President Roosevelt an outstanding world figure.

First, as a student of world history, he will naturally turn to an account of international affairs, and there he will see looming in the foreground the figure of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, playing the role of the "good neighbor," and bringing to the attention of the people, not only of his own country, but of the world, the idea that a community of nations must cooperate in their diplomatic relationships to the end that each must depend upon the others for both foreign and domestic prosperity.

At the time he took office in 1933, when the whole nation was torn by the ravages of the depression, it is remarkable how Mr. Roosevelt divided his attention between the domestic affairs and speeding the country to prosperity, and international affairs, bringing about trade pacts and promoting international good will, the former of which has aided materially in conquering the depression. When whole sections of the earth were in an upheaval of war, especially Europe, we here in America have a feeling of security because of the spirit of good will that mutually exists between our country and the great world powers of the earth.

His policies and those of the administration on war have given us a new insight into the factors that contribute to the cause of war. The heart of the evil of stirring up war has been struck at by showing what part munition manufacturers play in causing international trouble, and neutrality laws have recently been passed to prohibit their interference in the affairs of belligerent nations.

The president's recent visit to South America has placed a new emphasis upon the Monroe Doctrine and has helped in consolidating the western hemisphere into a community of nations of good neighbors. This will have a profound effect upon other nations in promoting peace and good will.

Second, fifty years from now, when the student of history has scanned the pages of world history, he will be so impressed by the part played by Franklin D. Roosevelt in international affairs during these trying times that he will enquire more definitely into his actions at home in the administration of the affairs of his own country. And he will find that the political views held by Mr. Roosevelt are another factor that contributed to making him a world figure.

Democracy is the doctrine of the government of the people; a system of government by which the wishes of the people are carried out by those who are elected to administer the affairs of the state. At all times it has been held up as the ideal form of government. In America it had its inception in the minds of statesmen when the colonists revolted against the despotism of the British sovereign when the parliament refused to recognize their request.

In as much as the wishes of the people are a vital, living force, so also is democracy a vital, living impulse, and therefore subject to growth and expansion, the same as the physical and psychological makeup of the individual. As the individual reacts to his environment, so does democracy react and adjust itself to its surroundings. As the individual retains his identity during and after his adjustments to environment, so does democracy remain essentially the same; even tho the subject matter (social and economic conditions, etc.) is constantly changing.

Democracy is the same when employed by a quiet pastoral people and when employed by people living under the complex social and economic conditions as at present in America; yet it must of necessity employ entirely different methods of protection for the individual or group of individuals whom some other person or interest has sought to injure.

The principles of democracy are so broad and deep that it holds within its scope adequate means to adjust every conceivable situation that might stand in the way of any person enjoying "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, following in the footsteps of Jefferson, Jackson, and Wilson, under whose administrations sweeping reforms were brought about that preserved and made this nation great, has given a broad interpretation to the spirit of democracy, and had measures passed that brought the nation out of an economic depression that had not only wrecked our economic structure, but had made serious inroads to undermine our social system and destroy the morale of a free and happy people.

The Roosevelt administration, true to the spirit of democracy, has been such that the wishes of the people have been heard and respected, and therefore it reflected in every gesture the government made to adjust the affairs of the nation in restoring prosperity. The triple-A was the result of the concerted wishes of the farmers of the nation; the NRA was the result of the advice of labobr leaders, speaking the wishes of the various classes of laborers whom they represented; and had not the federal courts interfered so strenuously in favor of capitalists and industrialists, a high note in democracy would have been sounded that would have been heard for many a decade.

There was nothing radical about these measures, but simply democracy asserting itself in certain directions to meet a crisis and thus protect itself from destruction from the land where a free people have for over 160 years the song singing in their hearts, "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

The third factor that the historian of a half century from now will notice that contributed in making President Franklin D. Roosevelt a world figure is his warm hearted and humanitarian attitude toward the under-privileged men and women who have been struggling under the inequitable system of government where favored classes ruled unsuppressed.

This attitude had shown itself during the tenure of the many public offices which he had held, but more especially since he has been chosen by such huge majorities at both elections for the chief executive of the United States has this dominant trait of character shown itself preeminently in his personality.

Born of aristocratic stock and reared in affluence, he has shown an unusually remarkable concern for the men and women who have been forced to live in a state of necessity which he himself has never personally experienced.

During the campaign of 1932, when the people of this great country were struggling with adversity and when chaos reigned in every department of our American civilization, the calm earnest voice of the country squire of Hyde Park brought a soothing sensation to their rather frayed senses.

There was something significant in the tone of his voice when he used the well known and popular phrase, "My friends," which went direct to the hearts of the American people, and consequently they took him as a friend.

His strong and appealing personality was conveyed to the people, which instilled in their confused minds a confidence seldom reposed in a candidate for so high a public office. They knew by that sincerity that he had the courage to back up and carry out the promise of reform that would inevitably result in a "new deal" for men and women in the masses.

The man on the street and the woman at the cookstove may not know a single thing about political science, but they do know that they have centered their confidence in a man who not only proved himself to be a great statesman, but one who has the courage to stand in the face of "big business" and tell these barons of wealth and captains of industry "what's what" when their policies affect the welfare of the common people. And the people in masses are well aware of the fact that their condition has been vastly improved by having so placed their trust in Mr. Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt is truly a humanitarian, and one vested with power, with courage to wield that power for the benefit and betterment of humanity. One could go on indefinitely enumerating the reforms that have directly affected millions of people and made life better and richer for them.

In conclusion, it would be proper to state that political bias and prejudice has tried to destroy the honor and confidence in which President Roosevelt is held by the great mass of American people.

Other men of another political faith had the golden opportunity of helping the people and thus won for themselves and their party the honor and prestige that President Roosevelt and the party which he so proudly heads now enjoys.

One can only think of Mr. Roosevelt's predecessor chasing mirages of recovery around some imaginary corner for three years, while the condition of the country grew worse and worse, with people actually starving while wheat and corn rotted in the fields.

Thus compared, there is no wonder that Franklin Delano Roosevelt, taking advantage of the opportunity, has truly become a man of the ages.

DONALD E. WEBB

GEVEDON

March 16.—Dr. E. C. Gevedon, 67, of Grassy Creek, Morgan county, Ky., died in the Mary Chiles hospital on Monday night. Dr. Gevedon was stricken with pneumonia a weeg ago and was taken to the hospital last Friday.

The funeral will be held at the Grassy Lick cemetery Wednesday, March 17, at 1:30.

Dr. Gevedon was a graduate of the Louisville School of Medicine and had been practicing in this section of the county for more than forty years. He had been a member of the board of education and was always active in the civic and political affairs of Morgan county and eastern Kentucky.

He was the son of Dr. W. L. Gevedon, who had been a soldier in the Civil war and a physician for sixty years, and died two years ago at the age of 95.

Dr. E. C. Gevedon is survived by his wife, Lula Gevedon, and two sons, Victor Gevedon, at home, and Raleigh Gevedon, a guard at the narcotic farm near Lexington. He has one brother living, J. F. Gevedon of Grassy Creek. He is an uncle of J. Blaine Nickell, attorney at West Liberty. He has one grandchild, Betty Jo Gevedon, 7, daughter of Victor.

Dr. Gevedon was a Mason and a member of the Chapel lodge. The Masonic fraternity will have charge of the funeral.

The county has lost an outstanding citizen and a prominent physician.

McGUIRE

Aunt Susan McGuire died at her home at Malone on March 12, aged 85 years. She had been a cripple since 1925 as a result of a fall, but she had borne her affliction patiently and radiated good will and cheerfulness to the host of friends who came to see her day by day.

She was a faithful and devoted member of the Christian church for 65 years.

She was married in 1873 to Steward N. McGuire, and of this union six children survive: Grant McGuire, Lynx, Ohio; C. C. McGuire, Matthew; H. C. McGuire, Chester McGuire, Mrs. Dora Nickell, and Cora McGuire, at Malone. A brother, Paschal Kilgore, of Salyersville, and two sisters, Mrs. George Steele of Malone and Mrs. Frank McKenzie of Hazard, also remain to mourn her departure.

Funeral services were conducted at the Southfork church by Elders C. F. Lykins and Harlen Murphy, and the body was laid to rest in the Southfork cemetery to await the resurrection morning.

WELLS

Dayton, Ohio.— Mrs. Lenna A. Wells was born Oct. 12, 1910, died March 8, 1937, aged 26 years, four months, and 24 days. She was born at Blaze, Ky.,. and lived there until 1933, when she came to Dayton, where she remained until her death.

She was married to Volney Wells on Nov. 18, 1933. Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Francis Lewis, of this place; one sister, Mrs. Dima Lewis, of West Liberty, Ky.; and one brother, Asa Lewis, of Blaze, Ky.

Funeral services were conducted by Mr. Bridenbaugh at Frank Riesinger's funeral home. The body was interred in the Lower Miami cemetery.

REVIVAL MEETING

At the Baptist Church, West Liberty

A revival meeting began Monday night at the Baptist church and will continue thru Friday night of next week. Evangelistic singers, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hughes, of Newport, are in charge of the music and singing. Rev. V. B. Castleberry of Ashland is doing the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are noted evangelistic singers and musicians, devoting all their time to this work, and are in constant demand both north and south. One of the attractive features of their work is the ear pleasing, heart lifting, soul comforting music made by Mrs. Hughes on the vibra-harp, which is an unusual musical instrument. Then too, Mrs. Hughes' "story hour" for the young people is so attractive to boys and girls of the high school and grades. Mr. Hughes has won his way into the hearts of thousands and thousands of people by his effective solos and efficient leadership in the song and praise service.

Evangelist Castleberry is well known among us, having been here nine years ago, and, too, having labored here in eastern Kentucky for over ten years.

Mrs. Hughes meets with the young people each evening at 6:30 and the song and praise services begin at 7:00 p.m.

To the public in general, take advantage of this revival. As the evangelist said last night, "Our nation, our state, our county, our town, our homes, owe more to spiritual revivals than to any other movement among our people. More eyes have been dried from tears, more hearts freed from sadness, more fusses settled, more strife destroyed, more brotherly love restored, more families reunited —separated husbands and wives going back together, wayward sons and daughters returning home to roam no more — more drunkards made into sober men, more thieves and gamblers turned to an honorable, respectable life, more souls of men and women, boys and girls, drawn from the broad way to hell to Jesus Christ, the only Way to heaven, thru revivals, than thru any other movement on earth."

Come and have your part in this revival.

CASKEY

Mrs. Lily Belle Hammond Caskey was born April 20, 1881, near Lenox, and departed this life March 12, 1937, at her home in West Liberty, aged 55 years, 10 months, and 20 days.

Miss Hammond was married to Yancey Caskey on June 6, 1896. To this union were born four children, two of whom survive: Mrs. Vick Wallace of Ghent, W. Va., and Manford Caskey of West Liberty. She is survived also by her husband and one grandson, James, who had been with his grandparents during their poor health and has now returned to West Virginia with his parents.

Mrs. Caskey had not been well for some time. Almost two weeks before her death she took to her bed with pneumonia and was seriously ill from the start. Her son-in-law and daughter rushed to her bedside. Her son, who was away also, came home. All that was possible was done to relieve her suffering. Her mother, who lives on Elk fork, had the flu, but she and the stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, arrived Friday, altho they had to walk some distance to the grade. Other relatives and friends came to comfort the bereaved.

Mrs. Caskey was a native and lifelong resident of Morgan county. She moved from Lenox to West Liberty with her husband three years ago. She was a member of the Christian church over 35 years. Many childhood and girlhood friends testify to her true, noble life. She was always cheerful, patient, and uncomplaining. She was a devoted wife and mother and a kind neighbor.

Rev. Harlen Murphy, assisted by Rosco Brong and C. L. Neikirk, held funeral services at the home Saturday afternoon. The body was taken Sunday morning to the Lenox cemetery for interment.

MASONS TO MEET

Highland Lodge no. 311, F. & A. M., will meet at its hall in West Liberty on Saturday evening, March 20, in regular communication. Arrangements will be completed for the re-obligation meeting called by the grand master for April 9. There is a standing invitation to out of town visiting brothers. A full membership presence is requested.

Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

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Lewis and His C. I. O. Are Moving Forward

YOU'VE got to hand it to John L. Lewis. The beetle-browed leader of the C. I. O. is going places and doing things, despite several setbacks in his plans to unionize all industry. The steel magnates are yielding to a great extent, and the threat of a general strike in that industry is fading out. With the Carnegie - Illinois corporation, largest subsidiary of United States Steel, leading the way, the biggest concerns in that industry are granting increases in wages and the 40 hour week, and agreeing to deal with the unions affiliated with the C. I. O. This is the first time in 45 years that "Big Steel" has recognized union labor as a bargaining agency for its employees.



John L. Lewis

Lewis and Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, were jubilant, but the Carnegie-Illinois corporation issued an official statement that toned them down a bit.

"The company will recognize any individual, group, or organization as the spokesmen for those employees it represents," the statement said, "but it will not recognize any single organization or group as the exclusive bargaining agency for all employees.

"Under this policy the status of the employee representation plan is likewise unchanged. It will continue as the spokesman for those of the employees who prefer that method of collective bargaining, which has proved so mutually satisfactory throughout its existence."

The General Electric company declared its willingness to discuss a national collective bargaining agreement with the United Electrical Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate; and the indications were that Lewis and the Appalachian coal operators would be able to negotiate a new wage and hour agreement in time to avert a coal miners' strike.

The C. I. O. announced the formation of the United Shoe Workers of America with a nucleus of 20,000 members and went after New England's shoe industry. Still more important, Lewis and his aids let it be known that the next target of the C. I. O drive would be the textile industry.

General Electric and some of the other big concerns that yielded to a certain extent to the demands of the C. I. O. followed the example of the steel companies in asserting that they still reserved the right to deal also with other unions or groups of employees, and in some cases company unions undertook to maintain their independent positions. Furthermore, President Green and other leaders of the American Federation of Labor entered wholeheartedly into the fight against Lewis and his C. I. O. The latter gained strength by the decision of aluminum workers at the New Kensington, Pa., plant of the Aluminum Company of America to renounce the federation in favor of the C. I. O.

In Chicago there was a strike of taxicab drivers who formed a union and sought the support of the Lewis organization. They demanded higher pay.

Eight thousand employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company's Pittsburgh plant demanded a 20 per cent raise in wages and it was feared they would start a strike if the demand were rejected.

Because the Chrysler motor company refused to recognize the United Automobile Workers of America as the sole bargaining agency for all its employees, a strike was called in all its major units in Detroit, and other plants of the company were closed because of dependence on Detroit production. More than 50,000 workers were thus thrown into idleness. Vice President B. E. Hutchinson of the corporation said it appeared that "the conferences into which we entered with good faith had only one purpose, namely, to put this union in complete control over all our employees, regardless of individual wishes."

The union also called a strike at the Hudson Motor Car company because, they asserted, officials of the concern were stalling in negotiations on working conditions.

United States Gets Meats From Foreign Nations

FIGURES supplied by the Department of Commerce show that the live stock producers who predicted the United States would be forced to depend on foreign meat imports this year were right. During January the arrivals of foreign pork at domestic ports set an all time record for any month, and the imports of meat were far in excess of those a year ago. This condition is blamed on the drouth and the four-year federal crop control program.

Meat imports in January aggregated 30,387,000 pounds, compared with 19,922,000 in January of 1936 and only 7,14,000 pounds in 1935. Dressed pork imports alone reached the record figure of 5,580,033 pounds compared with 2,250,389 in January, 1936, and only 265,000 in 1935.

Heavy imports of pork continued during the first three weeks of February, government figures for receipts at New York indicated. During this period foreign nations shipped 2,988,500 pounds of pork to New York, which exceeded imports for any February.

Canada proved to be the largest source of supply for the American market. Imports of all kinds of meat from Canada during the first month of this year were approximately 17,102,000 pounds, an increase of 190 per cent over the 5,884,000 pounds imported in January of last year.

Edward and Wally May Lease Maryland Home

ACCORDING to a copyrighted article in the Philadelphia Record, Edward, duke of Windsor, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson may live in the United States after their marriage early in May. The duke, says the Record, is "considering most favorably" for their home the Cloisters, the castle-like country residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner A. Parker near Brooklandville, Md., just outside of Baltimore. The article says he had options also on an estate in Carroll county, Maryland, and on one on Long Island, but will take up neither.



Duke of Windsor

"The option on the Cloisters provides for a year's lease," the newspaper says. "It gives the right to the duke to renew the lease for two additional years if the place proves satisfactory. Apparently feeling certain Edward will lease his estate, Parker has ordered improvements to meet the duke's specifications."

Death of Dr. W. T. Hornaday, American Zoologist

DR. WILLIAM T. HORNADAY, one of America's foremost naturalists, died at his home in Stamford, Conn., at the age of eighty-two. He was the first director of the New York Zoological park, retiring in 1926. Doctor Hornaday was a devoted advocate of the conservation of wild life and steadily worked for the protection of migratory fowl and for federal game refuges.

One of the leaders of the Republican party passed with the death of Mark L. Requa in Los Angeles. He was national committeeman from California from 1932 to 1936, was a close friend of Herbert Hoover and for years a dominant figure in politics on the West Coast. During the World war Mr. Requa was director of the oil division of the United States fuel administration and the "motorless week-ends" he established are still remembered.

More Prominent Russians May Be Put on Trial

DICTATOR STALIN hasn't yet cleaned up the Russian Communist party to his own satisfaction, and it seems probable that more men once prominent among the bolshevists will go to trial as traitors. Foremost among these unfortunates are Alexis Rykov, former president of the council of people's commissars, or premier, and Nikolai Bukharin, former editor of the government organ Izvestia. These two were expelled from the Communist party the other day on charges of anti-party activity, and it is believed in Moscow they and a score of others will soon be tried for conspiring to overthrow the Stalin regime.



Alexis Rykov

For ten years Rykov was premier of the soviet union, and before that, during the civil war, he had the job of provisioning the Red army. Though succeeding to Lenin's position, he did not have his power, for Stalin reserved that for himself.

President Contemplates Another Fishing Trip

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT told the press correspondents that he was planning another fishing trip and hoped to get away late in April. This time he is going after tarpon in the Gulf of Mexico, and he intends to go to New Orleans and there board the Presidential yacht Potomac for a cruise along the Texas coast.

Roosevelt Urges His Court Packing Plan

GUESTS at "victory dinners" all over the country heard President Roosevelt deliver at the feast in Washington a preliminary appeal to his party and the nation to support his plan to pack the Supreme court. He said that a crisis exists demanding immediate social and economic legislation to improve the lot of the common man and that there is no time to lose, lest a great calamity, such as a revolution or the advent of a dictatorship, be visited upon the country in the two or three years that might be necessary to remove the obstruction of the New Deal in the manner prescribed by existing law.

Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt let his hearers understand that he has no intention of seeking a third term in the White House.

Opponents of the President's judiciary program, especially those of his own party, were stirred to anger by his speech, denouncing it as an example of pharisaic demagogy. Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska led the Democratic assault on the President's address with a radio speech in which he spoke with bitterness of "loose, misleading, unfounded and exaggerated tirades against the Supreme court."

Conference on Sources of Raw Materials Opens

FIFTEEN nations were represented in the conference on the distribution of the sources of raw materials which opened in Geneva under the sponsorship of the League of Nations. The United States had a delegate, Henry F. Grady, and there was one present from Japan. But Germany was not represented and neither was Italy, both of which nations are demanding room to expand and new sources of raw materials. Brazil, which like America and Japan is outside the league, participated.

A League of Nations communique pointed out both Germany and Italy are in need of many essential materials including coal, petroleum, iron, copper, lead, zinc, tin, aluminum, nickel, sulphur, rubber, cotton, wool, silk, and other commodities.

"Freedom of the Seas" Is Abandoned by Senate

"FREEDOM of the seas" as an American policy was abandoned by the senate when it passed, by a vote of 62 to 6, the resolution submitted by Senator Key Pittman on behalf of the foreign affairs committee continuing the President's present power to declare an embargo upon the shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerent nations.



Sen. Pittman

The measure also provides that the President may declare it unlawful for any American vessel or aircraft to carry to warring nations any articles whatsoever he may enumerate. However, foreign nations may purchase such articles, arms and munitions not included, and transport them to their own countries at their own risk. And the act will not apply to an American republic, such as a South American country, engaged in war against a non-American country provided that the American republic is not co-operating with a non-American state in such a war.

Senators Borah and Johnson fought valiantly against adoption of the resolution but when it came to a vote only four others supported them. These were Austin, Bridges, Gerry and Lodge.

Row Over La Guardia's Insult to Hitler

THERE is war on between Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia of New York and Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany. The mayor, addressing a gathering of Jewish women, proposed that a "Hall of Horrors" be erected for the city's 1939 world fair which would include a figure of "that brown-shirted fanatic who is menacing the peace of the world."

Hitler himself made no retort but Ambassador Luther was directed to protest to the State department. The Berlin press raged against La Guardia, one of the mildest names applied to him being "scoundrel super-Jew."

Secretary of State Hull expressed to the German embassy his regret that an American official should use language reflecting on the head of a friendly nation, but called attention to the right of free speech in this country. This didn't satisfy the German newspapers and the attack on La Guardia was renewed. In New York the mayor was praised by the Jews and criticized by citizens of German blood.

War Department Buys Six Autogyros for Army

OUR War department has finally decided that the autogyro is a good thing—long after European nations reached the same conclusion. Secretary Woodring announced that six autogyros had been purchased for military purposes at a cost of $238,482. They are the Kellett KDL wingless planes, which have a top speed of 125 miles, a minimum of 16 miles, a cruising speed of 103 miles, and a cruising range of 3½ hours, or 361 miles. The plane is powered with a Jacobs I-4 engine.

Let U. S. Handle Labor Disputes

Roosevelt Aim, but Sit-Down Strikes Are Bad Headache; Some PWA Figures

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON — Although the Roosevelt administration would like to leave office having nailed to the statutes unquestioned federal authority to handle and settle labor-capital and employee-employer disputes, you will have an impossible time if you try to get anyone higher up in office than a doorkeeper to talk to you about the so-called legality of sit-down strikes, which made it possible for John Lewis to put his union over on Alfred Sloan of General Motors. This administration likes labor, is pledged to labor; has done as much or more for labor than anyone else and will continue to do so—but this sit-down strike business. Ouch! What a headache!

When Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, permitted her emotions to carry her so far that she said right out loud and in public that sit-down strikes "might" be legal, the White House official staff nearly sank through the floor with embarrassment, because the sit-down strike, by which employees simply take away a factory or store, drive everyone else out and permit no one to work—is just about as legal as breaking into someone's house at night with a gun.

Miss Perkins, you see, is a long, long way ahead of most of us ordinary folks when it comes to matters affecting labor, and what she had in mind was that once upon a time, a long, long time ago, it was a crime for workmen to leave their country and go to another in search of work or better wages. It was a crime of conspiracy for workmen to organize for better wages. The whole story of labor organizations is one of long struggle for the right to bargain collectively; hence the advanced thinkers feel there is a philosophy of equity in the idea of a sit-down strike which some day will become an actual legal right. Defenders of the sit-down strike tell the sitters-down: "your job is your personal property." But the courts apparently seem on their way to issue writs and injunctions against the workers who take over a property and own it for the time being.

But the mass of Americans look on the sit-down strike as something too socialistic, too European. The strike which has become legal and which the old time labor union men endorse is a stoppage of work, with the workers leaving their jobs.

The sit-down strike is important nationally because it is used by the followers of that great figure in present day labor affairs, John Lewis, heading labor's committee for industrial organization. Lewis will go far unless he is cut down by fate or politics of some sort. Right now he is as much opposed by his conservative friends in the American Federation of Labor (the old line craft union guild) as he is by industrial magnates. So its a three cornered fight.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is as much opposed to the sit-down strike as he is opposed to the Tory industrial magnate. Green thinks the sit-down strike is Fascist in style and completely undemocratic.

* * *

The Roosevelt administration owed something to Lewis and his United Mine Workers as well as to the sympathetic group known as Labor's Non-Partisan League, which gave complete support in the re-election campaign.

But when you come to analyze that situation you find that Roosevelt had paid his debt in advance. Roosevelt, you recall, put a lot of vim and vigor into the Guffey Coal bill which would have perpetuated a coal code in the bituminous fields, insuring good wages for miners and fair play among distributors. It was a solution to a bad situation, endorsed by all the miners and at least half the operators, for it paid the men living wages and prevented cut-throat dealings in the industry. Unfortunately the Supreme court ruled it unconstitutional; but it was responsible for heavy union support of the New Deal in the re-election campaign. Hence, I say that Roosevelt has paid that debt in advance, and as President, Mr. Roosevelt certainly could not play the raw politics that some folks apparently expected of him when Lewis tangled up with Alfred Sloan of General Motors in the preliminaries to the General Motors strike.

While these various sit-down strikes and other labor disturbances are scattered throughout the country, there is a strong interest in the situation here. The strikes point to the need for a strong, constitutional, federal hand that will guide labor and capital to settlements of disputes without these outbursts of near-civil war, riots, police, deputies, tear gas and what not. That is one objective the President has in mind in his improved democracy through an enlightened view of the Constitution.

At present, governors of the states where sit-down strikes occur have the troubles on their shoulders. Governor Murphy of Michigan who is credited here with success in his handling of the Flint strike, managed to get by without major bloodshed at least. He had most of the national guard of the state there; and had there been big trouble elsewhere in Michigan I don't know what would have occurred.

Other governors, though are more hard boiled about it then Murphy. Governor Cross of Connecticut serves notice that he is against sit-down strikes; none to be allowed to thrive while he is governor, he says. Governor Henry Horner of Illinois, a man of great humanity and sympathies and a former judge, declares there is no warrant in law justifying occupation of others' property in a sit-down strike. Hoffman of New Jersey is exceedingly hard-boiled in advance. These samples of governors' attitudes indicate a patchwork policy of handling these outbreaks.

There is certainly nothing but acute boredom here for the rather picayunish strikes that followed in the General Motors' wake. If labor organizers only knew it, there is a feeling here that the motor industry's workers were justified in asking for better wages and working conditions (regardless of the legality of their methods) but some of the small-time sit-down strikes elsewhere have turned into comedies. When Lewis engineered his motor strike he played an ace; but there is no reason to play an ace when a two-spot will do.

* * *

The sit-down strike has a mob aspect which can have destructive and dangerous results unless curbed. The original labor union idea was to organize skilled workers into small groups or "locals," which worked up toward the top of the organization pyramid, in democratic processes of delegates who spoke for their colleagues by means of elections. The new fangled union of an entire mass of workers hypnotized by a single leader may have its merits, but it also gives opportunity for professional agitators to weld a mob into a so-called union and "march on Washington." And these are just plain mobs led by professional organizers who collect what they can from half-starved, half-baked individuals who believe they are following a genuine leader; then the agitator will make a dicker with a bus company to carry a hundred or a thousand of these poor fellows to Washington—and the agitator gets a rake-off on the bus fare! By the time the march is over and its complete futility exposed the exploited marchers have to find their way back home—in box cars or on foot. And yet the whole affair gives the ignorant public the idea that a "union" has demanded something.

Actually, nothing has happened except a professional organizer has made a few hundred dollars from men and women with nothing to spare. Also such things foment the type of destructive mass trouble which may sometime have to be handled severely.

* * *

It would take one man more than thirty million years to do all the work this administration's public works policy created with its four billion dollars to spend. Or, seven billion men could work for union wages for one hour; or three and a half million men could work a year for the money—the Public Works money that Harold Ickes, PWA administrator has had to spend under the new deal. The figures that the statistical sharks turn out on the PWA results are stupefying. This statement I make is the result of figures of forty-five months of "Honest Harold" Ickes' administration of the policy adopted early in the New Deal to combine a public need for employment at the time of the depression.

If, some day, there is a Department of Public Works under which all such projects are planned and administered, the general taxpaying public may view their government's doings without being confused. Just now the average American does not know that the Army, the Navy, the Treasury, the Relief administration and the Public Works administration are spending and building—in addition to possibly a hundred other functions of government which require buildings and let contracts to contractors. If there is any one thing the Public Works administration under Ickes has done it is to demonstrate that four billions can be spent honestly and efficiently. Other branches of government are honest and efficient too, but for the first time in the memory of many of us, public monmoney by the cartload has been scattered about under a brand new administration of a brand new man in national public life—without some sort of real or alleged scandal.

Through Ickes this four billion has flowed into water systems, electric light systems, schools, hospitals, streets, roads, huge dams, bridges, housing, ships, railroads and the electrification thereof. In one railroad shop alone, 7,000 all steel cars were built with PWA money borrowed by the concern—to be paid back with interest. Railroads would have flopped or fallen apart from rust (figuratively speaking) had it not been for $200,000,000 of this PWA fund loaned them so that they could employ men for their needs. Rails were replaced, track beds realigned, whole new trains built; and all this brought men back to work after long lay-offs. Much of the streamlining of trains is PWA stuff.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Flaneur. (F.) A lounger.

Sans doute. (F.) Without doubt.

Sit tibi terra levis. (L.) May the earth rest lightly on you.

Mise en scene. (F.) A stage setting; a scenic effect.

Tout de meme. (F.) All the same.

Vi et armis. (L.) By force and arms; by main force.

Place aux dames. (F.) Make way for the ladies.

Lune-de-miel. (F.) A honeymoon.

Dernier cri. (F.) The latest fashionable fad.

Yeux doux. (F.) Sweet eyes; soft glances.

Enfant terrible. (F.) A child that is always making inopportune and embarrassing remarks.

Mutatis mutandis. (L.) The necessary changes having been made.

FEEL A COLD COMING?



Do these 3 things

1 Keep your head clear
2 Protect your throat
3 Build up your alkaline reserve

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

HELP YOU DO ALL 3

A Rainy Corner

Every man has a rainy corner of his life out of which foul weather proceeds and follows after him. —Jean Paul Richter.

How Many Pennies Your Child's Life?



Don't Try to "Save" on Home Remedies—Ask Your Doctor

There is one point, on which practically *all* doctors agree. That is: *Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first.*

All mothers know this. But sometimes the instinct to save a few pennies by buying "something just as good" overcomes caution.

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy — "milk of magnesia" — many doctors for over half a century have said "PHILLIPS." For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the standard of the world. Safe for children.

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Comes now, also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." 25¢ for a big box of the tablets at drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Constancy Completes Virtue

Constancy is the complement of all other human virtues.—Mazzini.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Culture Needed

The enjoyment of art demands a certain degree of culture.

DETOUR DOGS

"BLACK LEAF 40"

Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.

Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

Get from your Dealer

Proposed Changes in Capitol in Washington



Members of the senate committee on public buildings and grounds inspecting a model of the United States Capitol building as it would appear if proposed plans to change it were carried out. The model shows scheme B, which would extend the center east section 32½ feet from where it is now. Left to right, standing in rear, are Senator Warren Austin of Vermont and Senator Tom Connally of Texas, commitee chairman. Below, left to right, are David Lynn, architect of the Capitol; Harry S. Truman, senator from Missouri, and Charles O. Andrews of Florida.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE LAST OF THE ROBBER RATS.

ALMOST at the heels of the last frightened rat, fleeing from the house of Billy Mink's friend, the farmer, appeared Billy Mink himself. The rat started for the big barn, but Billy caught him before he was half way there.

The farmer, who had been watching, knew that that was the last rat. He knew it because he knew that Billy would not have shown



For Two or Three Days After That, Billy Hunted Rats.

himself outside as long as there was a rat left inside. At once the farmer went over and stopped up that hole so that no rat could get back into the house. "You killed one of my chickens, you little brown rascal," said he, "but you've paid for it ten times over. I had intended to kill you for that beautiful brown coat of yours, but now I wouldn't harm a hair of it. As long as you stay around here the better I will like it, and I shall see to it that you have plenty to eat."

Billy Mink didn't hear this, and he wouldn't have understood it if he had. But he had already made up his mind that the farmer was his friend and that was sufficient.

After catching that last rat to leave the house, Billy went over to the woodpile where he was making his home. It didn't take him long to discover that some of those rats were hiding in the woodpile, and he promptly hunted them out of there just as he had hunted them out of the house. Then, being tired, he curled up for a nap.

For two or three days after that Billy Mink hunted rats. He hunted them until there was not one of that robber gang left in the big barn, the henhouse, or under the woodpile. In fact, there wasn't one of those robber rats left on the farm. Where those who had escaped had gone, the farmer didn't know, and Billy Mink didn't know, and neither of them cared. The farmer was so happy at being rid of those robbers that it seemed as if he couldn't do enough for Billy Mink. He kept Billy supplied with good things to eat, so that Billy didn't know what it was to be really hungry. He grew as fat as a mink can be, and he grew lazy as well.

Now Billy Mink is not naturally lazy. He is one of the most active of all the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. Not having to hunt for his food, Billy found little to do but eat and sleep, and after a week of this he began to get uneasy. He began to long for excitement and new scenes. And so one night Billy left his comfortable quarters and started back for the Laughing Brook in the Green Forest near Farmer Brown's, the place he really called home. He was anxious to find out if any of his friends there had been caught in the traps which had been the cause of his leaving the Laughing Brook. The next morning the food put out by the farmer for him was untouched, and the farmer knew that Billy had left. He was sorry.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Clad for Spring



This young woman is well dressed for spring in a classical tailleur of gray striped imported flannel cut in double-breasted style. The white pique trimming on her hat of black straw cloth matches her blouse. A three-skin sable scarf, white doeskin gloves and a black patent leather bag are smart accessories.



"Usually when a man has clothes on the brain," says ironic Irene, "it's the wife's clothes."

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FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

DOING OVER A WORN VARNISHED FLOOR

WEAR on a floor first shows at doorways. That is where a varnish finish first gives out. With the varnish on the rest of the floor in good condition, the worn place can be patched. The first move is to go over it with sandpaper, and then to wipe with a cloth damp with turpentine to take up all traces of dust. Varnishing of the worn spot should begin in the middle, with the varnish brushed toward the edges. In this way the edge of the patch should not show; if it does, the joint can be lightly rubbed with fine sandpaper. When this coat is hard, a second coat should be put on in the same way.

Should the varnish on a floor appear dingy, although not worn through, a single thin coat of varnish all over will restore its freshness. Before varnishing, the floor should be washed. A floor should be washed in sections—not all over at one time. Thick suds of a pure soap should first be used, followed by clean cloths damp with clear water to remove all traces of the soap. A washed section should then be wiped dry and washing continued on an adjoining section. A wood floor should not be flooded with water; in washing, no more water should be used than necessary. Even so, some water will soak in, and a washed floor should have at least twenty-four hours drying before being varnished.

Good quality floor varnish should be used; inexpensive varnishes will quickly scratch and wear. A can of varnish should not be shaken or violently stirred, for either of these will produce air bubbles in the varnish that will mar the finished job. Beginning at one wall, the section should be varnished to the other wall, and then, returning to the start, the next width of strips should be varnished in the same way. Varnish should be applied with a fairly full brush, and should always be brushed in straight strokes. Varnish is spread forward by carrying the brush in straight strokes over the same place until an entire brushful is spread in a thin coat.

With quick drying varnish, and if all of the furniture can be moved out, a floor can be given two coats of varnish in a day. Otherwise, the furniture should be moved to half the room while the other half of the floor is being varnished. This half should be finished before the furniture is moved back, to permit the varnishing of the rest of the floor.

Varnishing should always begin across the room from a doorway, so that the worker can get out without harming the work.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

KNOW THYSELF

by Dr. George D. Greer



Does a Person's Character Affect the Amount of Work He Can Do?

IT HAS usually been believed that working ability depended upon only health and native strength, but Dr. W. Brunner, German scientist, reports in his article "Charakterfeststellung durch Bewegungsproben" that tests devised and applied to workmen in Germany showed a definite close correlation between a man's character and his ability at work. He found that people of equal physical ability did not do the same amount of work, and on investigation and testing found that the difference was in the character of the men, and that this factor affected all workers more than had been previously known. Good character goes with maximum work, he found.

WNU Service.

WAR'S ENEMIES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THESE are the enemies of war,
And war the enemy of these:
All mothers, fathers, even more
The little children at their knees
Who pay in poverty and gore
For this, the worst of sophistries.

These are the enemies of war,
And war the enemy of these:
All men who labor, building for
Their country and the centuries,
Destruction in the cannon's roar,
And war's petitions blasphemies.

These are the enemies of war,
And war the enemy of these,
But most of all the warrior,
Who knows of war's futilities
That settle nothing, justice or
Injustice victor, as chance please.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc.



YOUR analyses of thumbs have doubtless impressed you with how greatly this important element of the hand varies with the individual in denoting the kind and quality of temperamental expression. This is also true of the fingers. Each expresses not only a basic characteristic of the inner self but also the manner in which it is put to use.

The First or Finger of Ambition.

This finger, sometimes called the Finger of Jupiter, has been held by the most celebrated palmists to be incontrovertible in its indications of the power to command, to attain and hold one's "place in the sun."

Whether this very desirable quality of character is being actually utilized or is merely lying dormant awaiting its owner's recognition, you will find it clearly shown by a first finger that is of unusual straightness and strength.

If of medium length and of square type, the indications are of capability in directing others in the accomplishment of practical results along a variety of lines. If pointed with a well-defined taper from base to finger tip, the ability to command will be expressed in more idealistic activities, such as drama, art or literature. If of spatulate type, we have the man or woman of alert executive mind which conceives big projects and drives them through no matter what the odds. If long and large-jointed, the indications are of power and ambition aplenty, but the kind that moves with slow and sure deliberation.

No matter what the type however, absence of flexibility is invariably associated with the Finger of Jupiter that gains and holds a place of leadership.

WNU Service.

London Mud Shields



In London, England, has appeared this novel gadget, the mud shield to protect the stockings of the ladies. It is made of aluminum and as may be seen it clips around the ankle.

MOPSY



WNU Service.

Spring—Fashions—Sewing



ARE the robins showing interest in real estate out your way—and have the kiddies been hinting that it's about time to go barefoot—have you been trying to get a little house cleaning done—and have you noticed a few of the town's rabid sportsmen out poking here and there on the fairways? In short, is it Spring out your way? That, of course, brings us to the omnipresent subject of fashions, and this in turn to the ubiquitous topic of Sew-Your-Own.

One in Silk; One in Cotton.

If you're a devotee of trim lines and real comfort make this new all-occasion dress for yourself (Pattern 1973) in two versions: a silk print in which to greet the bright new season; a cotton one for day in, day out service. There's no daytime occasion too auspicous nor a household task too menial for one or the other of these versions. For completeness, then, and simplicity as well, there's no substitute for this stylish number. It is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 3⅝ yards of 35 inch material.

Two Versions From One Pattern.

And see what the Chic Twins have, two lovely blouses with but a single purpose—to make you look your very veriest. They're combined to make Pattern 1271 the biggest hit of the season. Think of the endless variety these clever bits of fashion will give your wardrobe. Especially now will ensembles be worn, and to have certain success with these one must choose the blouse carefully. Wear the notched lapel model with casual sports outfits and the ruff-collared style with the more tailored suits. Puff sleeves and saucy peplums are particularly intriguing features of both blouses. Either is available for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 (top model) requires 2 yards of 39 inch material or 2⅛ yards for the other. Remember, both are included in Pattern 1271.

Sewing Easy; Frock Charming.

Pattern 1259 is truly an Ode to Spring—one that's fit for print, too. A bright nosegay, for instance, will be just the thing to promote your charm and grace. The far-reaching collar and grosgrain ribbon tie will indeed become your pretty face. The puff sleeves and smart cuffs fairly snap with chic. Simple to make, delightful to wear, this frock deserves to be called an Ode to Spring. It comes in sizes 12-20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 5¼ yards of 39 inch material plus ¾ yard contrasting. The bow requires ⅝ yard ribbon. In full length size 14 requires 6⅛ yards of 39 inch material.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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O-Cedar POLISH MOPS · WAX

Adversity Our Teacher

We become wiser by adversity; prosperity destroys our appreciation of the right.—Seneca.

Iron the Easy Way with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING Coleman SELF-HEATING IRON



The Coleman is a genuine Instant Lighting Iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to insert the match inside the iron—no burned fingers.

The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with point the hottest. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Entirely self-heating. Operates for hr an hour. You do your ironing with less effort, in one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

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A Vital Motive

Ideal education is a vital motive for any and all good work.



DO THIS for your cold TONIGHT

Rub your chest with Penetro at bedtime. Contains 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve.



THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET PENETRO

My Favorite Recipe

By Grace Moore, Opera Singer

Spanish Chicken

2 young chickens, cut in pieces
2 teaspoonful salt, pepper
6 tablespoonfuls butter
8 canned pimientos, rubbed through sieve
1 onion, finely chopped
2 cloves of garlic, finely chopped
4 tablespoonfuls flour

Season chickens with salt and pepper. Fry (saute) in three tablespoonfuls of butter. Add one teaspoonful of salt, onion, garlic, pimientos and boiling water to cover. Cook until chicken is tender. Remove and thicken sauce with remaining butter and flour. Cook together.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I feel I could do clever things.
I never try my best I know.
Perhaps it's just as well I don't—
I might be disillusioned so.



The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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ROSCO BRONG ...Business Manager

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Jailer

The Courier is authorized to announce
S. D. HAMILTON
of Cottle, as a candidate for jailer of Morgan county, subject to the wishes of the voters in the Democratic primary, August 7, 1937.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

People complained about the heat of last summer, and yet they insist on keeping their houses at a high temperature thruout the winter. Living in overheated rooms is debilitating, reduces vitality and resistance to infection, and opens the way for colds and pneumonia.

Beekeepers, whether beginners or old timers, will find a lot of good information in the new beekeeping circular of Prof. W. A. Price, state entomologist. Ask a county or home agent for a copy, or write to the college of agriculture, Lexington, for circular 288, "Beekeeping in Kentucky."

"Pigs in Blanket" recipe: Select large, fine oysters. Wrap each in a strip of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Place in the oven until the bacon is crisp and brown.

Many farmers cooperating in the agricultural conservation program are planning to sow alfalfa this spring. A good practice is to broadcast or drill 300 to 400 pounds of superphosphate, spread two tons of limestone, and sow 12 pounds of alfalfa seed to the acre.

Horses and mules advanced in price last year, and are expected to be higher still this season. Colt production is increasing, but is not equal to the disappearance of old animals. The use of tractors is increasing.

Money is valued only for what it will buy, now or later. Many things on the market are all right in themselves, but for some families they won't add one iota to long term happiness or satisfaction. A good rule for spending: buy only those things that make for a more effective life.

Accounts Help Stretch Finances

After all, babies can get away with a lot of things that grown-ups cannot. For instance, a baby can drink his glass of milk and then be completely, adorably amazed because the milk is all gone. He had it; he drank it; now it just isn't there any more. Suppose the situation is changed, however. A housewife has means by which she may provide for family expenses, savings, etc. Then with surprising quickness the money is gone! She had it; she spent it; now it definitely isn't there any more. The baby can, in a sense, get away with it; the whole family has to pay if the family money is handled unwisely.

Since most people have limited means, good money management depends upon deciding what it is most desirable to buy, according to the home economics department of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture. Many things are attractive, but money would have to be spent for them and they would not make for more effective living. If some things have to be eliminated it is worth while to plan in advance what these things will be; otherwise, the money might go rapidly for nonessentials.

Admitting all this, how can one start planning? The best means is to keep accounts. This serves four purposes: it keeps a record of all money received and paid out; it gives a means of comparing the expenditures for various items; it makes it possible to detect waste easily; and it may serve as a basis for better planning, preferably by the year.

A 10 cent blank book, with properly kept accounts, may make possible good food, a radio, schooling, labor-saving kitchen or other household equipment, and other things that make for year-round family happiness.

TENANT FARMERS ASSISTED

The president's recent tenancy message and legislation now before congress indicate a concerted drive to solve the problems of farm tenancy and bring aid to thousands of farmers at the "bottom of the agricultural ladder," states F. H. Byars, rural rehabilitation supervisor for the resettlement administration in Morgan county.

The helping hand of the federal government already has been extended to many tenant farmers thru the rural rehabilitation program, Mr. Byars said. Of the 158 families who have received rehabilitation loans in Morgan county, approximately 40 have been tenants.

"An important beginning in the movement to reduce the prevalence of farm tenancy and in providing greater opportunity for farm ownership for tenants has been made thru this rehabilitation work," Mr. Byars declared. "It is reocgnized that the farm and home supervision given in connection with the rehabilitation loans, along with farm debt adjustment and cooperative services, will go far toward helping thousands of farmers take the important upward step from tenancy to farm ownership.

"The latest agricultural census figures show there are 980 tenant families in Morgan county and that 31 percent of all farms in Morgan county are operated by tenants.

Rehabilitation loans and debt adjustment for Morgan county's distressed farm families are playing an important part in halting the rapid increase in number of tenant farms, according to Mr. Byars.

A large number of the 158 farm families under the rehabilitation program in the county are progressing toward full ownership of their farms thru the aid of a farm plan, loan and debt adjustment. Restoring these farms to a productive basis enables continuance of purchase contracts and gradual liquidation of mortgaged indebtedness..

While over one third of the rehabilitation families in the county are on a cash rental, lease, or share crop basis, the assistance being provided thru rehabilitation is laying the foundation for placing tenant farmers on a self sustaining basis. This constitutes the first step up the ladder to farm ownership.

New opportunities for the 40 tenant farmers reported in Morgan county in the latest agricultural census to start the climb toward ownership are expected to result from tenancy legislation now before ocngress.

Seriousness of the tenancy situation in the nation as a whole is seen in the fact that less than half of the farmers own the farms they operate and tenant farms are increasing at the rate of about 40,000 a year.

Farmers Hit by Flood

A survey made by county agents, home demonstration agents, and local committees shows that 21,661 Kentucky farmers suffered losses in the flood, according to a summary of the figures issued by the university of Kentucky college of agriculture. Reports were received from 71 counties directly hit by flood, and 39 non-flood counties.

The number of farm homes destroyed is placed at 1,458, valued at $1,091,900, while 5,108 other farm buildings were washed away or totally wrecked, valued at $629,955. Farm homes damaged are estimated at 8,139, their damage being placed at $1,252,410, with 14,239 other farm buildings damaged to the extent of $773,520. Nearly half of a million dollars was lost in farm machinery and equipment.

Cattle lost in the flood numbered 7,378; hogs, 15,188; horses and mules, 1,564; sheep, 1,391; and chickens, 94,562.

Corn destroyed is estimated at 1,179,085 bushels; hay at 37,498 tons, and other feeds at 190,033 tons. Small grain, including that used for pasture, destroyed or seriously damaged, is placed at 128,583 acres.

Losses to other farm property are estimated at a total of $1,468,591. Excessive erosion occurred on 1,469,575 acres, and silt and gravel were deposited on 244,700 acres.

As a result of the great losses from the flood, a total of 8,023 farmers will need loans totaling $1,747,250, the report says.

CALLED FOR TRAINING

Charles Lee Dunn of Stacy Fork has been ordered to report to the navy recruiting station at Louisville on March 23 for enlistment in the U. S. navy.

After being accepted for enlistment, recruits will be sent to the U. S. navy training station at Norfolk, Virginia, where they will undergo intensive training for three months. Upon completion of this training, they are sent either to one of the various trade schools for further training or direct to sea on one of our many warships.

Emperors of Spanish Birth

Four Roman emperors were of Spanish birth.

Manure, Straw, Needed by Soil

Careful Return of Manure Is an Aid to Land That Needs Potash.

By L. B. Miller, Associate in Soil Experiment Fields, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Careful return of manure and straw to fields provides a "soil security program" for those lands that are on the verge of a potash deficiency. In the growing of corn and grain crops, fully two-thirds of the potash content is in the cornstalk and straw. If these by-products of the farm are left on the land or are applied as manure, they return some potash to the "soil bank" to be used again.

A study of crop yield data over a 20-year period on six soil experimental farms on the gray soils shows that yield levels were as high with manure as with potash, basic treatments of limestone and phosphate having been used in each case. The manure was applied at the rate at which with careful management it could be accumulated on any live stock farm.

For the farmer who markets his crops as grain, the problem is somewhat different. At one soil experiment field the corn yields on limed gray silt loam on tight clay for the rotation ending in 1928 were 28 bushels. Since that time yields have declined to 21 bushels.

This decline appears to be caused by potash deficiency for, with the application of oats straw at the rate of two tons an acre for each four-year rotation since 1929, the corn yields have been revived to an average of 45 bushels for the last four - year period. This treatment seems also to have satisfied the potash needs of other crops in the rotation. Analysis of the straw showed that each two-ton application contained about as much potassium as is supplied by 110 pounds of muriate of potash.

After limestone and clovers have boosted crop yields above submarginal levels, farmers will do well to watch for potash deficiency. Not that legume farming is a breeder of potash shortage in the soil, but as yields go up, greater demands are made upon soil minerals. When crop growth is sufficient to exhaust the supply of any one of the plant nutrients, the crop is handicapped.

A minimum acreage of soil-depleting cultivated crops such as corn and soy beans, together with the return of manure and straw, will go a long way toward making farms self-sufficient in their potash requirements.

Sash Greenhouses Make Plant Growing Less Work

Sash greenhouses have so many advantages over hot beds for growing plants from seed that every commercial vegetable grower should have one, believes C. H. Nissley, extension professor of vegetable growing at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university.

In sash greenhouses, which are usually heated by a wood stove or with a hot water system, seed sowing and transplanting may be done in comfort, even during extremely cold weather, and watering and ventilating are easier because of the larger air space under the glass.

Last winter many of these structures were built. Some of them are located in the garage. With this arrangement, the heat is furnished to the garage and to the washing and packing house as well as to the greenhouse.

These structures are not expensive to build. An 18-sash greenhouse complete with boiler and head house, new sash and new materials should cost less than $300, not counting labor. Where sash is on hand, there may be no need of buying new. Instead of purchasing a new boiler, a good second hand one, purchased at a low price, may be used. For permanent structures, a concrete or hollow tile foundation and walls are recommended. Wooden sides may also be used if lumber is available.

In the Feed Lot

Dairymen who make the highest income from their herds plan their business so that the volume of milk production is maintained in winter months when prices are normally best.

• • •

An annual farm inventory will show a farmer just where he stands financially whether he is gaining or losing, and how much. The inventory also provides a valuable property list in case of fire.

• • •

A cemetery for cows on Langwater farm near North Easton, Mass., stands as a monument to some of the greatest dairy cows ever bred.

• • •

About 2½ million farmers are now marketing some or all of their farm products co - operatively through their 8,400 associations.

• • •

Horses free from parasites breed better, work better, are easier to handle and require less feed to keep them in good condition.

• • •

The locust makes good fence posts and, being a legume, improves the soil. It grows well on almost any type of soil.

With KENTUCKY Editors

To win a bet of $5, Andrew Evans of Blackburn, Eng., swallowed a live mouse, which later had to be removed by an operation.—Bath County News-Outlook.

A lot of people wouldn't believe their owne eyes even if they could see themselves as others see them.—East Kentucky Journal.

The city council at a continued session of its regular March term voted for a proposal to take over the local water plant, which if accepted and the deal closed will prove very beneficial to the people of Jackson.—The Jackson Times.

Money is like liquor. When a man will go any length to get another drink, it means he has already had too much.—Morehead Independent.

The world is again mad in an armament race that is staggering us. Did you ever think of what good could be done with the money and labor now spent on useless war machinery, if it were used for schools, for good highways, for public health and libraries? The good would be unfathomable.—Berea Citizen.

Governor Chandler's instruction to the state highway patrol to be especially vigilant in apprehending drunken drivers on the highways will be generally approved. And as the admonition is carried into effect, all will applaud this effort to reduce the hazards of the highways except those who are caught driving motor cars in a condition of intoxication which renders them a menace.—The Russell Times.

What our colleges need most is to equip their graduates with something practical by which they can earn a living whether on the farm, in the work shop, in the building industry, or any of the great industries of this country. It is better to be at work earning a living out of something you get out of college rather than being the valedictorian of your class and unfit to do anything except in books.—Elizabethtown News.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"No man succeeds in the foreign mission field who has been unfaithful to his seminary duties." That is what an outstanding missionary said. In other words, if a student in college is untrue to his college trust, he will be untrue to his missionary trust. What we are in maturer years depends upon the foundation we lay when we are young. If a building is to be permanent it must have the right kind of foundation. "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." If young people in our schools and colleges build their lives as many of them are doing on the wrong foundation, there will be moral crashes in coming years. No man ever fell suddenly. Back of every tragedy in character there is a long, slow, silent process of preparation. Men who do the heroic thing in the time of crisis were prepared by early training for the hour of their heroism.

We are not to judge by the above paragraph that teaching is all that is necessary in the development of character. Nicodemus called Jesus a Great Teacher. Jesus said in substance, "You need a life giver." It is impossible to teach people who are not teachable. Spiritual truths cannot be taught to people who are not spiritual. "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him, neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." That is the teaching of God's word. Men must be born again before they can be taught spiritual truths. We may drill into youth the idea of self control, and, of course, that is good, but no process of teaching can drill spiritual life into the heart of a person. "By grace are we saved thru faith and that not of ourselves, it is the gift of God." The Bible says that some people are babies in Christ. They have to have milk. Other Christians who are more mature can eat meat. Christian growth is important, but there must be life before there is growth.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

On April 6, 1937, the undersigned, as administrator of the Miles Smallwood estate, will file final settlement in the Morgan county court.

H. M. DAVIS, Administrator

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MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

The senior dramatic club has started work on a play, "This Is the Life," a highly entertaining comedy-drama which offers a chance for the club to portray a variety of characters. They hope to produce the play on April 2. The cast is as follows:

Sadie Williams —Ella Ruth Childers
Katie Clark —Margaret Nickell
Melissa Lander —Virginia Nickell
Julie —Martha Fannin
Etta Bingham —Telah Friend
Mrs. Bushy —Dixie Caudill
Martha Ralston —Viva Bowles
Oscar Ralston —Avery Elam
Florida Wilitski —Dwayne Bellamy
Harold Carter —Willard Harper
Senor Olivera —Billy Keeton
Little Pine —Jack Cochran
Sam Hinda —Joe Caudill

Jessie Tyree's name was omitted from the honor roll last week. Due to illness, some of her work was incomplete at the time.

Parker May is very ill and is absent from school.

James Cottle has whooping cough and is absent from school.

Homer Rose is ill with pneumonia.

The interclass basketball tournament is progressing nicely. Monday the seventh grade overcame the freshmen in an easy victory. Tuesday the seniors lost to the juniors 19-18. The sophomores will play the victorious juniors on Wednesday, and the seventh grade will play the eighth grade Thursday. The final game will be played Friday at free activity period.

The school is proud of Jack Cochran's record at the regional tournament. Jack was awarded the medal for being the most valuable player to his team. He made 13 points against Inez, the winner of the tournament. The entire team has shown good work and good sportsmanship all season. We are justly proud of each boy.

French Club

The French club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon. Gertrude Ratliff acted as president, as both the president and the vice president were absent.

After the meeting was called to order and the business discussed, the club sang some French songs. Two interesting talks were given by Delphia McClure and Martha Fannin. Then there was a spelling battle, followed by refreshments served by Margaret Nickell, Helen Stacy, and Frieda Cox.

P.T.A. MEETS

The Parent-Teachers association was held in the new auditorium Monday night, March 8, with the president, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, in the chair and the secretary, Mrs. Nancy Turner, and treasurer, Mrs. Golden Nickell, both present.

The meeting opened by singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Rev. Harlen Murphy read from the fifth chapter of Matthew and offered prayer.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer reported $282.76 in the bank.

Supt. Haney stated that the curtains and sound equipment, including radios for each room, loud speaker, etc., cost about $700. After some discussion, the association voted to be responsible for the balance due, $400 or more.

The president expressed in appropriate words the community's appreciation of Supt. Haney's effort and success in getting the new school building as a WPA project and his vigilance in trying to get means to provide all the necessary equipment for a modern educational plant. She called for some appropriate expression of this appreciation by the association. The secretary then passed a few copies of a little poem she had composed. The entire body arose and sang the following words to the tune of America:

Oh, Haney, 'tis to thee
Our hearts should grateful be
For this glad night.
Long shall we hail your name
As one of greatest fame.
To you a monument,
This building stands.

The vote was taken for the number of parents representing the different rooms, which resulted in favor of the following teachers: Mrs. Edra Burton, Miss Nell Taulbee, Wendell Nickell, and Miss Maureen McClure.

The officers for the next school year will be elected at the April meeting. The following nominating committee was elected: Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, Mrs. J. B. Nickell, Mrs. O. B. Arnett, W. O. Pelfrey, and Mrs. J. D. Moore.

Miss Lena McClure had charge of the program, which was given as published in the paper. It was very entertaining and unusually well prepared. The readings by pupils of the different grades all deserve special mention.

TEACHERS

The world is full of many things which in themselves do not appear highly important. But any one of these things may lift some individual above the beast of the fields and the fowls of the air into a realm of intelligence, goodness, and beauty. All these things make the difference between civilization and barbarism. If man still ground corn in a stone mortar, or served meat raw, he would be doing somethening needful and perhaps competent, in a way, yet no highly intelligent person would be happy in this condition. It is a multitude of ideas and hundreds of activities and varieties of things which make our civilization rich and colorful. Some of these things may be useless if not actually harmful, but who is genius enough to separate the good and the bad? Certainly it takes a most wonderful person who is able to make all these decisions absolutely correct. In all these things of human concern, to enlarge knowledge, to train the hand, to entertain, to amuse, and to strengthen men and women for the life they must live, the TEACHER is the one person in all the activities who has this opportunity. The quality of schools is always in proportion to the quality of the teachers. The teacher must study, must keep an open mind, and must know his students.

Any state or nation that expects to build wisely, intelligently, and permanently for its future must build upon a carefully planned program that is the result of much study and training. The educators of Kentucky are interested in a program that will bring opportunity to all the people in all the homes. Morgan county is a part of a great commonwealth, and if she plays her part in the future it will be done by her children of today. Education does not bear immediately when planted, but just as any other plant it must grow and develop and bring forth harvest..

REPORT OF NURSERY SCHOOL
March 8-12

Our attendance and enrollment has increased this week. We now have 48 enrolled. The two new ones this week are Willie and Ernest Ray Pennington. Bobby and Jimmie McKenzie have moved to a farm down on the river and have not attended this week. We hope that arrangements can be made so they can come on the school bus and reenter school.

Farrel Fannin has reentered school, having been out because of the weather and illness.

Mary Louise Elam is out on account of illness.

When any of the children have a birthday, we have a special dinner in their honor. This week Jimmie Melvin Haney was four years old, and we had the special birthday dinner and cake and his mother, Mrs. Haney, was our guest.

We are glad to have some NYA help which has been assigned to us by the supervisor, James Perry. Jeannette Neal was our helping NYA worker this week. Isel Davis will be the NYA help next week.

Mrs. Myrl Fannin has been assigned by the Paintsville WPA office to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Clarice Lacy. Mrs. Fannin has taught four years and has been a student in Morehead state teachers' college and entucky Wesleyan, and a graduate of the Morehead state normal school, 1930.

NOVA MOTLEY, Head Teacher.

WRIGLEY GRADES CLOSED

All the grades of the Wrigley school were out Tuesday, March 16.

Children who were on the honor roll in Miss Lemaster's room were: fourth grade, Demerce Bailey, Loberta Ratliff, Loletta Ratliff, Lexie Adkins, and Esma Howard; third grade, Suda Adkins.

Children and parents all like Miss Lemaster as a teacher and wish her much success in work.

Pupils on the honor roll in Mrs. Whitt's room were: fifth grade, Fern Howard, Roberta Lewis, and Maye Bailey; sixth grade, Ernestine Lewis, Pauline Fannin, Leah Adkins, Don Reda Lewis, and Jean Click.

The children in Mrs. Whitt's room gave a good program the last day. They also gave Mrs. Whitt a share party. They were very sorry to have to part with their teacher. Many tears were shed. They all did splendid work.

J. M. ELAM
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Lecture on Physical Education

Fortunate, indeed, are we to have with us next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock Dr. Rexford C. Quimby, director of physical education of Berea college, who will discuss authoritatively the subject of physical education. His emphasis will be on posture and body mechanics.

Dr. Quimby came to Berea about 12 years ago and started a physical education program which grew by leaps and bounds and is now unsurpassed anywhere in the south. He began his program under adverse conditions. The idea was new there, as in most southern colleges, and destructive critics asked, "What good will it do to be able to turn flips and play basketball?" or "How will learning to stand straight and walk with grace and ease, make one a better banker or lawyer?" The old tabernacle, almost like a big barn with a couple of coal stoves in the corners, was used for the gym. The gym equipment consisted of a few ragged mats, a horse, a parallel bar, and a few dumbbells scattered around.

Diligently and earnestly Dr. Quimby began his physical education program. He took some of the more athletically minded students and made them student instructors, whom he taught to direct the class in disciplinary commands, in tumbling, in apparatus work, in class games, and, most important, in posture work. This plan he has continued to carry out and now he has about twentyfive student instructors under his direction.

In four years Dr. Quimby convinced those connected with the college that without a physical education program Berea college could never be complete. Consequently the next building added to Berea was a new $150,000 gymnasium, donated by Charles W. Seabury. From one of the worst gyms in the south to one of the best Dr. Quimby moved his work. And with this new, adequately equipped building, his program jumped accordingly. Swimming, marching, tumbling, bar work, folk dancing, speedball, basketball, baseball, handball, tennis, boxing, wrestling, and posture are part of his directed program.

What is the need of standing up straight and training our abdominal organs to function properly? This last would be easily answered if we lived in the time of the cave man—self-preservation. But we are living in a lawful age and a machine age. We may be unable even to move because of sickness, but the law will protect us from some one pouncing down upon us and killing us. If we get sick we are carried by automobiles to hospitals, and there trained physicians will probably cure us with their skill and their delicate instruments. Aside from the suffering caused by sickness, there is another reason that we need to be healthy which is still more important. In order to accomplish intellectually what we should like to, we must first take all strain and unnecessary pressure from our hearts, lungs, liver, kidneys, and intestines, and give them a chance to function with the least possible hindrances. This can be done only thru intelligent and prsistent posture exercises.

There is another point which I wish to briefly mention in regard to the desirability of a good posture. Does it make any difference to us when we see some one walking along with shoulders pulled round, chest sunken in, and lower abdomen sagging? From his appearance, don't you gather that there must be something wrong with this individual—either sickness or carelessness? On the other hand let's look at another person walking with an ease and grace that can come only when the chest is up, shoulders straight, but not stiff, and abdomen flat. It does make a difference how they look to us, doesn't it?

I have merely mentioned some of the things which Dr. Quimby will discuss more fully and more adequately, with the use of slides, in his talk. I am sure you could not spend next Tuesday night to a greater advantage than to come out to the new auditorium at 7 o'clock and hear this lecture.

My physical education program for the remainder of the year will be in part a follow-up of Dr. Quimby's lecture. The first fifteen minutes of each gym class will be spent on posture exercises. The rest of hte period will be used for mat work, volleyball, tennis, or softball.

W. MAJOR GARDNER

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

On March 5 and 6 the district basketball tournament was held in the new high school gymnasium at West Liberty. The following teams participated: West Liberty, Ezel, Frenchburg, Crockett, Cannel City, Royalton, and Salyersville.

In the first round, West Liberty defeated Royalton by the score of 23-14. West Liberty was leading at the half 9-3. Previous to the tournament Royalton had defeated West Liberty in the Salyersville gym 28-21, but lost to the local boys in the West Liberty gym 34-30 in four overtime periods. Basketball fans who had seen both teams play during the regular season conceded West Liberty a small chance to win.

In the second round of the tournament, Crockett defeated Ezel 21-12. Both of these teams are denied the use of gyms and have been forced to practice on dirt courts. Considering the conditions under which these teams played during the year, they played good ball.

At 8 p.m. in the second round, Cannel City and Frenchburg, champion and runner up in the 3-M conference, met. At the half Cannel City was leading 14-11. Beginning the second half, Frenchburg came back on the floor with renewed determination and won by 33-22. During the regular season, Cannel City defeated Frenchburg twice, both times by decisive scores.

In the semi-finals, Salyersville, who drew a bye, met West Liberty, winner of the Royalton game. West Liberty was conceded little chance to win. Due to size and experience, Salyersville appeared to be superior to the local team. Having been defeated twice during the season by decisive scores, the West Liberty team was out for revenge. At the half Salyersville was leading 14-11. During the rest period Coach Gardner told the boys something that added renewed courage and "fight." When the whistle blew at the close of the regular playing period, the scoreboard read West Liberty 22, Salyersville 22. At the beginning of the overtime period Salyersville score, making the score 24-22 in their favor. Keeton of West Liberty sank a goal from near the foul line to tie the score 24-all. With less than a minute to play, Keeton was fouled and sank the free throw to put West Liberty in the lead 25-24. With only 40 seconds remaining, Salyersville was unable to score. Therefore West Liberty eked out a 25-24 victory.

In the semi-finals, Frenchburg coasted to a 28-14 victory over Crockett. Coach Wiley substituted freely during the game, thereby saving the "best" to use against West Liberty in the finals.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, March 6, West Liberty and Frenchburg met to determine the championship. Due to the fact that West Liberty had played Salyersville at 2 p.m. the same day, the players were hardly in condition to cope with the strong Frenchburg team. Anyway the boys fought a clean, hard fight, but lost 28-14.

Referees for the tournament were Taylor and Combs of Kentucky Wesleyan college, Winchester. The official timekeeper was Carl Elam; official scorer Lockwood Elam.

We believe that the tournament was a success in all respects. Gate receipts amounted to $427. The ladies of the P.T.A. sold sandwiches and cold drinks and realized a profit of $35.

Good sportsmanship was demonstrated at all times during the tournament. Much credit should be given to Coach Gardner for the way in which he as tournament manager conducted the tournament.

We wish to thank all persons who helped to make the tournament a success.

At the close of the championship game, County Supt. Ova O. Haney presented the winners and runners up with beautiful trophies. Cannel City won the sportsmanship trophy. Coach Arnett of the Salyersville team presented Carl Burton, coach of the Cannel City team, with a nice trophy as a result of her having been winner in the 3-M conference.

Other tournament awards were as follows:

Gold basketballs to the first five all-tournament men: Cochran, West Liberty; Becraft, Frenchburg; Snapp, Frenchburg; Lacy, Cannel City; and Lyons, Salyersville.

Silver basketballs to the second five all-tournament men: Keeton, West Liberty; Patrick, Cannel City; Zornes, Cannel City; Gillum, Salyersville; and Jones, Royalton.

Honorable mention to Little, West Liberty; Walters, Cannel City; Mann, Royalton; Williams, Frenchburg; Mann, Frenchburg; Vanderpool, Salyersville; Ferguson, Crockett; Hutchinson, Crockett; Ward, Ezel.

Runner up trophy, West Liberty.
Winner's trophy, Frenchburg.

W. L. CARPENTER

COCHRAN WINS HONORS

West Liberty's hopes for going past the firs tround of the regional tournament were blasted when the drawings paired West Liberty with Inez, which was twice semi-finalist in the state tournament and a strong contender for the state championship this year. This contest ended 52 to 21 in favor of Inez. West Liberty fought hard thruout the game, and at times rather brilliantly, but they were no match for the seasoned Inez team. One point might be noted, however: West Liberty made more points off Inez than did any other team in the regional tournament.

Perhaps the outstanding player of the tournament was Jack Cochran, who scored 13 points with Williamson, Inez' best guard, on him. Jack was not only shooting well, but he was faking and guarding to the extent of almost bewildering the Inez boys at times. Billy Keeton played a nice floor game, intercepting passes and "setting up" Jack for a one hand shot down the side line.

No happier a person is there in West Liberty than Jack Cochran. And rightly so. Not only did he receive a gold basketball representing his making the all-tournament team, but he also won a beautiful trophy for being the most valuable man to his team.

Y.G.A. ORGANIZED

Index, Ky. — The "Young Girls' Auxiliary," a club recently organized by the young girls of our community, is proving a successful and interesting affair. The purpose of this club is to develop the social and beneficial intellects to a higher capacity, and to encourage the abilities of our young folk. Our watchword is "to help." We are always ready to render our services to just causes. We have already begun to detect the enthusiasm, interest, and cooperation of our members. To perpetuate and hold this interest we are planning a lot of social events for the future.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Thelma Elam; vice president, Edna Elam; secretary, Christine Ferguson; treasurer, Gertrude Ferguson; visiting committee, Verda Long and Geneva Meadows; social editor, Hazel J. Elam.

The club met in the home of Mrs. N. V. Elam on Saturday afternoon. The following program was carried out nicely:

Club song —Members
Bible reading —Verda Long
Minutes —Christine Ferguson
Reading, "Gone" —Aileen Cox
Heard 'round the corner column —Naomi Meadows
Song, "Rhythm is our business" —Betty Elam

The girls spent the remainder of the hour in sewing and free discussion of the club. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the club adjourned at 4 o'clock.

HAZEL J. ELAM

Special Education Spelling Contest

Stacy Fork.—The WPA special education class met Monday night for a spelling contest in addition to regular class. The teacher had promised a prize to the one who was standing when a certain book was spelled thru, but when it was all over there were three standing, which looked bad for the teacher's pocketbook, but the three received prizes. They were Ethel Stacy, Julia Blevins, and Buford Blevins. This class is doing fine work.

GRACE WOODS, Teacher

QUAIL LIBERATED

We received and liberated a crate of quail supplied by the fish and game department. The distribution was as fair and impartial as was humanly possible.

We wish to thank our friends who last year left a small patch of sorghum standing on which the quail and other birds had the opportunity to feed; thereby safeguarding them in case of a severe winter. Thanks a million.

While hunting last fall I noticed where cane had been planted to conserve soil in bottoms at places that are inclined to wash. That has the appearance of thrift and good judgment too.

Next Saturday the Fish and Game club will meet at Judge Helton's office. Every member should attend these meetings. We assure you, now, that you are welcome.

GEO. S. OWSLEY, Secretary.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

At a meeting of high school coaches at Prestonsburg on March 7, West Liberty drew the strong Inez team, Frenchburg drew Dorton, an easy team. On Friday night, March 12, West Liberty was defeated by the strong quintet of Inez by a score of 52-21. Jack Cochran was high point man for West Liberty, with 13 points. Jack won a nice trophy after the coaches decided that he was the most valuable man to his team. Jack was also placed on the all-regional team.

In the semi-finals, Paintsville defeated Frenchburg by a score of 41-30. In the finals Inez defeated Paintsville 28-16.

LIBERTY ROAD

March 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton and two children, of Malone, visited Mrs. Benton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Frisby, over the week end.

Bascom Elam was in West Liberty on business over the week end.

Gorman Frisby of Morehead spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny May of Flat Woods visited Sunday in this community.

J. H. Elam and Leslie Roe were at Malone on business one day last week.

Mrs. Boone Proffitt was in West Liberty on business Thursday.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



HERE is an idea that comes directly from one of the most famous kitchens in New York: Use ½ canned Hawaiian pineapple juice and ½ water whenever you baste meat. This gives it a new and different keenness of flavor. Try it the next time you roast meat.

* * *

Everyone who revels in an evening in the kitchen spent in candy making will want this recipe for Brazil nut fudge to add to her file of special candy recipes. Cut 2 ounces of chocolate into five or six pieces and put with ½ cup cold water into a heavy saucepan. Stir over a low fire until the chocolate is melted. Stir in 2 cups granulated sugar and add ⅔ cup milk. Stir over the fire until the sugar is dissolved. Boil over a medium flame until the thermometer reads 228° F. or until a soft ball will form when a little of the candy is dropped into cold water. Place pan in cold water and cool to 110° F. or until lukewarm. Add 1 cup ground Brazil nuts and stir until mixture begins to thicken and loses its shine. Pour into a wet pan upon which 1 cup of cut Brazil nuts have been sprinkled. Cool and cut into squares.

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Nick Elam
Opposite Courthouse - West Liberty, Ky.

The Stranger at the Gate

By Mabel Osgood Wright

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Christmas of 1913 is only eight days away. Ira Vance and his wife are waiting wistfully for a reply to their letter inviting their son, Emery, his wife, Eleanor, and their children, Tommy, eight, and Bess, five, to the House in the Glen for Christmas. Emery, a self-made executive in a big city, has not been home in five years. The elder Vance says that Eleanor has a hunger bred of loneliness on her face. The maid returns without a letter from Emery. Ira tells his wife to write three special delivery letters, one to Emery hinting that at last he has invented something successful, one to Eleanor urging her to come, and one to little Tommy and Bess. Mrs. Vance's first letter has lain unopened on Emery's desk, but Kitty Mack, his secretary, brings it to his attention along with another personal letter. He opens the latter, finding it is from a boyhood friend, Philip Knox, who says he is sending a friend, Dr. Amunde, to visit the Vances' home at Christmas. Emery is annoyed and determines to head The Stranger off. At lunch, he sees a news item about the meeting of his company's directors, indicating there is dissatisfaction with his management. Then he overhears two of the directors, lunching nearby, discussing his one-man dictatorial management disparagingly. One of them speaks of Vance's neglect of Eleanor. Back at the office, he reads his mother's second letter. Absorbed in work he looks up and sees a man standing opposite him who says, "I am The Stranger sent to your gate." Vance is surprised to find he is friendly to The Stranger. An inquiry is received concerning Hess, a draftsman whom Vance had unjustly discharged. He gives an unfavorable report on the man. The special delivery letter from his mother arrives. Eleanor phones, urging Vance to come home to dinner; tells him to bring The Stranger and discussing the letters from home, pleads with him to go to his parents. He says he cannot leave the city Christmas. On the way home Emery tells The Stranger that he takes little stock in Christmas. Greeting The Stranger, Eleanor finds that he brings peace to her mind. Will Darrow, a young artist friend of the family, arrives.

CHAPTER IV—Continued
—10—

"Bess always begins things last end first. You know, Elsie, Lena's sister, is Flossie Franklin's nurse, upstairs. Flossy's mother talked ever so long with Lena on the 'phone this afternoon when you were having the party. Then Lena began to cry and told us that her sister has a bad sore-throat sickness with red fits, and that she must go to the hospital right away in that big automobile that comes in a hurry for people—I forgot what you call it. You know, that one that goes so fast and bangs a bell."

"Ambulance?" prompted Vance, now leaning forward with his hands clasping his chair arms, one of the rare ways by which he showed nervous tension.

"Yes, amb'lance, that's it — and Lena said that the sickness is very bad for children, so she's going to stay with her sister, because you wouldn't like her to come back right away."

"Why didn't she call me? What can he mean, Emery?" asked Mrs. Vance, with trembling lips, her face growing very white, as she suddenly gathered Bess into her arms.

"Mary cook asked Lena to tell you all that herself, but Lena said no, that if she called you from the card party you might be 'made distracted'."

"Come to 'member, mother, it isn't red fits that Lena's sister has, it's scariet fever," continued Tommy, who, pleased with the fact that his story had turned attention from the painted faces, was anxious to continue this immunity. "Yes, I'm sure it's the scarlet fever, and so, you see, when Lena told us how red and spotty her sister would look, I painted up so's to play we had it. Only sister said she wouldn't go to the hospital, anyhow, even in our automobile."

"Emery, please call up Dr. Marsh and get at the root of this; he is the Franklins' physician as well as ours, and must know."

"Come, children, we will wash the paint off, and you shall sit up to dinner tonight, in spite of all the mess you have made," and picking Bess up in her slender, but strong, arms, Eleanor, unable longer to stand the nervous tension of her own inner consciousness, combined with the real peril that threatened, went out without more ado.

"It is the scarlet fever," said Vance, following his wife to the nursery. "The doctor says that, as the Franklin children have been exposed, they are now quarantined, and even though the danger is comparatively slight he advises us to send Tom and Bess away for a couple of weeks, if we have any friends living out of town. So, after all, why not take them to Westover, Eleanor? As things have turned about, mother's letter seems almost Providential, for now you can go without taking the responsibility of breaking your engagements, which is always a pity."

"It isn't the breaking of engagements that worries me, Emery," said Eleanor, putting down the brush with which she had been unsnarling Bess' tangled brown curls. Drawing him into the adjoining room, Eleanor, as she spoke, laid a hand upon each of her husband's shoulders so that he must look her squarely in the face and be forced, if possible, to read the thought that she could not strip bare by voicing.

"The question with me is, dear, will you go with us? Oh, my husband, please do! If you knew how I have felt lately, you would not, could not, refuse both your mother and me our greatest wish." The last words fell falteringly, breathed, rather than spoken.

"What a child you are," he said, with an effort at playful tolerance such as he would use if one of the children was importunate. "Always so intense, no half-way methods, all or nothing, as if the last thing was the only thing in life."

"Yes, Emery, you are right," Eleanor said quietly, "this time it is all or nothing, so," and a dawning smile lent an exquisite charm to her face, "you might as well promise me, for a Christmas present—it is a long time, you know, since you gave me one."

"Not given you Christmas presents? I? What do you mean? You must be thinking in riddles." There was more than a shade of anxiety on Vance's face.

"The Raphael Madonna you gave me the year after Bess came was your last real gift. You hung it, after I was asleep, between the windows in our room, where it would be the first thing I looked at Christmas morning. Since then it has only been money."

"Only money!" cried Vance aghast. "Money with which to buy whatever you wish, what more could you ask? I confess that I cannot understand you, or what you mean."

Pulling herself together, while the smile faded as when sunlight suddenly vanishes at midday it leaves a strange, ominous gloom, wholly unlike night, she said: "Yes, that is it, Emery; you cannot understand." Then added quickly, "When shall I take the children, and when will you come?"

"Better take them tomorrow without waiting to either shop or pack. Then return and I will go up with you on the twenty-fourth in time for Christmas Eve. Whom will you take with you as maid, since Lena has gone?"

"No one. Your mother writes, 'Do not trouble to bring a helper, Hepsy and I are both master hands at child-tending.' Besides, Emery, I would rather not have a maid; I want this Christmas to be, in every way, unlike all others." With which enigmatical remark she followed the children, who had rushed back to the living room.

"We are going to Westover for Christmas, children. Do you hear?" cried Eleanor, "and father is going, too, in time for the tree on Christmas Eve. He has promised," she repeated, with raised voice, while her eyes sought those of The Stranger, as if in this way she made sure that the promise would be recorded.

The hubbub that followed the announcement brought its gayety to the dinner table, and it was not until the youngsters were sent to bed that silence again fell upon the elder people; when the three men, after the habit of their race, gathered before the fire.

Eleanor, having gone to put the children to bed, presently returned, a pretty flush upon her cheeks and an evening cloak thrown over her shoulders. She asked in a very casual tone: "Emery, have you asked Dr. Amunde if he would like to go with us this evening? I have arranged for Mary to stay with the children and the motor is already here."

"Go with us this evening — where?" Vance started up in genuine surprise.

"To the Kennsetts' tableaux party; you must surely remember that you put great stress upon the fact that we must accept the invitation."

"I believe I did, but my dear Eleanor that was ten days ago. Matters have come up today, connected with our annual meeting, of the gravest importance, and I have a great deal on my mind. I am half expecting a telegram tonight, and also to be called by 'phone. As for the doctor here, he stipulated that he was not to be entertained, but be left to stay peaceably in our home. So he will keep me company."

"Very well, then, as I do not care to go alone, you would better 'phone the Kennsetts at once and explain, in addition to expressing our regrets," and Eleanor dropped her cloak to a chair and unbuttoned her left glove very slowly.

"I will do nothing of the kind," said Vance angrily, and evidently forgetting that they were not alone. "Why will you be so hasty and final? Because business keeps me chained, is it any reason that you should be deprived of your pleasures? As to your going alone, that also is quite unnecessary, while here is Will, with absolutely nothing to do in life but to catch the shadows of moonbeams and pinecones with a brush full of paint and fasten them to paper. He will make a much more appreciative and sympathetic art companion than I. You'll help me out, as usual, old man and go with Eleanor? Of course you will."

Darrow assented at once, and yet there was a pallor in his face that would tell a careful observer that the alacrity was forced, and a questioning expression akin to dread clouded his eyes, noticed both by Eleanor and The Stranger, that Vance altogether missed. As for Eleanor herself, she stood a moment as if undetermined. It was the first time that Vance had spoken openly to her in this strain before outsiders, and the storm of words that rushed to her lips met a suppressed torrent of tears that checked all speech. Then she allowed Darrow to replace her cloak and went quietly out without again looking at her husband.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 21

JOHN'S PICTURE OF THE TRIAL AND CRUCIFIXION

LESSON TEXT — John 19: 4-9, 14-18, 25-30.

GOLDEN TEXT — Hereby perceive we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. I John 3:16.

PRIMARY TOPIC — When Jesus Died for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC — On a Hill Far Away.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christ's Cross and Its Meaning for Me.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ's Cross and Mine.

The cross is accepted throughout the world as the emblem of the Christian church. The death of the Son of God for the sins of the world is a focal point not only in history but in theology. It is for this reason that we give so much study to the cross and its meaning.

Calvary comes between Christmas and Easter. Jesus came as the Babe of Bethlehem—God incarnate in the flesh. He died for you and me. Death could not hold him. He arose in victory. He is now at the Father's right hand, an Advocate with the Father. He is coming again. Each statement is an indispensable truth!

The assigned text gives only a portion of the moving account of the trial and crucifixion of Jesus but suffices to bring before us in graphic contrast four pictures—

I. Pilate—Convinced but Afraid.

Pilate was in a most difficult position. To turn one way meant to incur the wrath of the Jews he governed. To turn the other meant that he would be accused of disloyalty to Rome. He was convinced that Jesus was innocent, but was afraid to follow his own convictions.

Many there are who follow in his steps. They know what they ought to do with Jesus, but fear the comments of friends or loss of earthly advantage, and take their place with Pilate.

II. The Jews—Hostile and Hard-hearted.

The common people heard Jesus gladly. They loved him and would have followed him. But the Jewish leaders, and those whom they had misled, hated him with malicious hatred.

They are typical of those who in our day have long and repeatedly rejected the claims of the Lord Jesus on their lives. They have hardened their hearts against him until they have become embittered.

Paul says, "They received not the love of the truth that they might be saved, and for this cause God shall send them a strong delusion, that they should believe a lie" (II Thess. 2:10,11).

Let those who have long rejected the Saviour be warned lest they also crucify afresh the Son of God.

III. The Disciples—Remembered by the Saviour.

The thoughtful tenderness of Jesus in providing for his mother even in his own hour of deep suffering, moves upon our hearts and urges us to follow his example. This is a hard world; let the followers of Jesus be tender and kind.

In thus caring for his mother, Jesus gives thought also to the new responsibility of the disciple "whom he loved." What a sacred and responsible trust, but is it not true that we also are called and commissioned by him?

IV. Jesus—The Saviour.

To see the guiltless, spotless Son of God hung on the cross in propitiation for our sins is to bring us to our knees to cry as did Martin Luther, "For me, for me!"

Majestic in the assurance that he laid down his own life, he walks as a King in the midst of all the confusion round about him.

He was

1. Silent. His enemies made great hue and cry against him. Pilate questioned him again and again. Few were the words he spoke, but fraught with more meaning than all the words of men.

2. Strong. All through his life and in his death one is impressed by his strength. All too often sacred art, drawing on its imagination, presents our Lord as an effeminate weakling. No; he was and is gloriously strong.

3. Sympathetic. We have already dwelt on his tender love for his mother. Gentleness is always an attribute of strength, not of weakness.

4. The Saviour. When he cried "It is finished," he did so in no weak submission to an inevitable death. No; he had wrought out redemption, a complete and finished redemption for you and for me.

Now Is the Time

To be always intending to lead a new life but never to find time to set about it, this is as if a man should put off eating and drinking and sleeping from one day and night to another, till he is starved and destroyed.—Tillotson.

Delight in Beauty

The very first discovery of beauty strikes the mind with an inward joy, and spreads a cheerfulness and delight through all its faculties.—Addison.

"Keep A-Goin'"—

Persistence in Efforts Likely to Bring About Fulfillment of Ambition

PERHAPS it is my fondness for violets that made me stand and watch him. Anyway, there he was, with a wonderful basket of scented loveliness, tempting the homeward-going throng on a Saturday afternoon.

"Violets, violets, lovely violets. Quarter a bunch. Lovely violets."

Like an unending song, his husky voice cried his wares, and during the ten minutes that I stood near him on the pavement, watching and listening, he kept up his cry.

Unable to resist the temptation, I bought a bunch, and even as he served me, he punctuated the deal with: "Violets, all fresh and lovely."

Persistence Counts.

I remarked, as I waited for my change, that he had a large basket to dispose of.

"Yes," he said, "that's right, gov'nor. But they'll all go. ('Ere you are, sir, lovely violets, all fresh.) Only you 'as to keep a-goin'. Everybody's in a hurry to get 'ome, and if you ain't persistent—(yes, lady, smaller bunches fourpence)—you don't sell 'arf as many. 'Ere you are, sir, your change. Thank you very much. Violets, lovely violets. All fresh!"

I walked away with my purple bunch—and a lesson in my mind. "Keep a-goin'." What a motto! It reminded me of a little jingle that is oft quoted by a rolling-stone friend of mine, who brought it back from the West of Canada, where he first heard it. It goes like this:

If it rains or if it snows,
If it's calm or if it blows,
What'll happen no one knows,
So keep a-goin'.

A well-known athlete once told me that he had won many a second and third prize by simply keeping on. Dogged does it. Even when he realized that he couldn't beat the winner, he set his mind on being in the first three, and got there.

A Motto for Many.

Keep a-goin' is a motto not only for rolling stones and athletes and violet-sellers. It is a motto for housewives who are faced with a tiring washing-day, for families who are faced with no very brilliant outlook for the future, for those who are apt to lie down under the weight of present troubles.

Nothing stands still. Things either get better or worse, and they are far more likely to get better if we persist in our efforts to make them so.

Take heart. This year, England is to crown a new king. This year, too, we may crown some individual ambition with fulfilment. We can do it, I know, if we "keep a-goin'."—Editor of London Answers.

Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better." —Mrs. Jas. Filler.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Shoaib, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

SORE MUSCLES MADE HER ACHE ALL OVER Feels like a new woman now



Why suffer with muscular pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, or chest cold? Thousands say Hamlins Wizard Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on—rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warmth—muscles feel soothed—relief comes quick. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Big Minds, Few Words

As it is the mark of great minds to say many things in a few words, so it is that of little minds to use many words to say nothing. —La Rochefoucauld.

ARE YOUR Nerves on Edge?

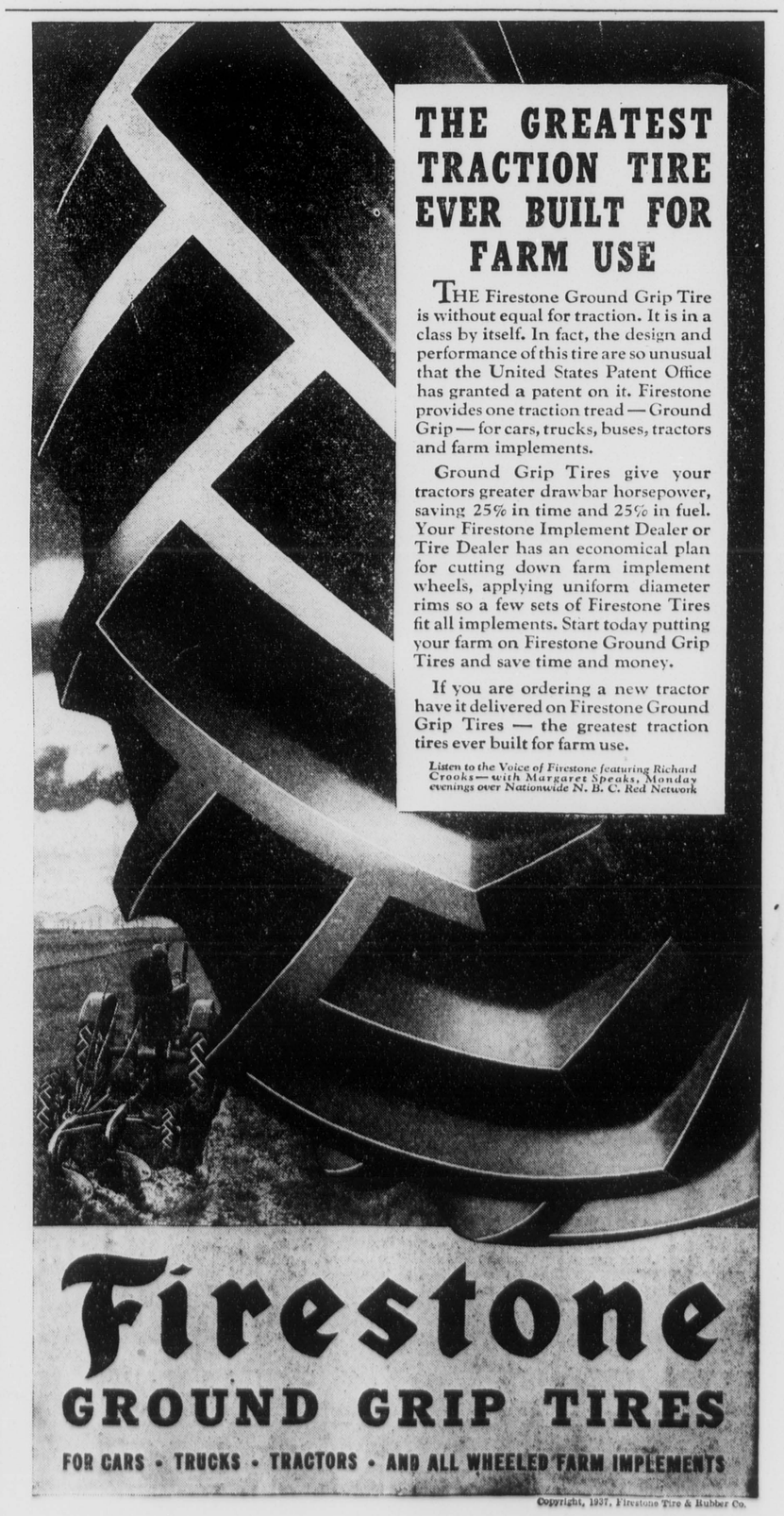


MRS. Amelie Hires of 1432 Loomis St., La Crosse, Wis., said: "Everything seemed to 'get on my nerves' and I felt so dull and tired. But Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic changed all this. It gave me an appetite and thru this I gained energy and felt fine." Buy now of your neighborhood druggist. New size, tabs, 50 cts. Liquid $1.00 & $1.35. For free medical advice, write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

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Ground Grip Tires give your tractors greater drawbar horsepower, saving 25% in time and 25% in fuel. Your Firestone Implement Dealer or Tire Dealer has an economical plan for cutting down farm implement wheels, applying uniform diameter rims so a few sets of Firestone Tires fit all implements. Start today putting your farm on Firestone Ground Grip Tires and save time and money.

If you are ordering a new tractor have it delivered on Firestone Ground Grip Tires — the greatest traction tires ever built for farm use.

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GROUND GRIP TIRES
FOR CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS • AND ALL WHEELED FARM IMPLEMENTS

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Uncle Phil Says:



It's a Good Start

He who puts his best foot forward stands the best chance of getting there with both feet.

There is always a right way to settle our problems, but most of our troubles are caused by trying to avoid that way.

Marriage has been defined as when a girl exchanges the attentions of a dozen men for the inattentions of one.

Where the Praise Belongs

A self-made man never ceases to praise his maker.

Hard work is the yeast that raises the dough.

We love "The Star-Spangled Banner" because we can't get too familiar with it. It is too hard to sing for that.

Anyone who doesn't like his job will stretch a holiday into three.

Building Is the Task

It is easier for a man to be the architect of his own future than the builder of it.

It is far better to fail in a good cause than to succeed in a bad one.

Don't annoyingly assert your rights if it is a matter of no great moment.

When a sociable man has a minute to spare, he goes and bothers some other man who is busy.

"Quotations"

—▽—

I wish very much we could focus the attention of more people on the appreciation and understanding of music.—*Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

When the present depression is over we will never again be quite the same America. We will have a new and finer America.—*Alfred M. Landon.*

As the arts of production improve, fewer people need to be employed in producing food and fibre. Unless more can be employed in industry there is trouble.—*Henry A. Wallace.*

Greediness is natural; but not restraint. It is human nature to resent; it is not human nature to forgive.—*A. A. Milne.*

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Old Age Is Deliberate

Young men soon give and soon forget affronts; old age is slow in both.—Addison.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Room for All

This world certainly is wide enough to hold both thee and me. —Sterne.

FIT and HAPPY ON THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



They Never Neglected The **ALL-VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE**

NO wonder old folks talk about Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets), the all-vegetable laxative. They work so gently, yet thoroughly. They are so kind to the system. So refreshing and normal. So many aches and pains vanish when bowels are cleansed of their accumulated poison in this way—not by mere partial action. Find out for yourself what thousands of others have proved. Try Nature's Remedy today. Get an economical 25-tablet box—only 25 cents at any druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Brought to Light

A man's character seldom changes—it is merely revealed.

Exact 5-grain dosage *in each tablet*

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

WNU—E 11—37



MORNING DISTRESS is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Twilight of Knee Pants.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. — Since our diplomatic group must shed the half-portion breeches they've been wearing at official functions abroad, that means others present will quit mistaking them for footmen and start in again mistaking them for waiters, as formerly.

But the under-rigging doesn't make so much difference anyhow. In the best plenipotentiarying circles, it's the top dressing that counts — the gold - plated cocked hat; the dress coat loaded with bullion; the bosom crossed with broad ribbons; the lapels and the throat latch so decorated with medals that, alongside one thus costumed, Solomon in all his glory would look absolutely nude.



Irvin S. Cobb

• • •

End of the Holdout Season.

THE baseball season couldn't start off properly unless a certain catastrophe impended beforehand. Every self-respecting player who made a hit last year insists on more salary for this year, else he'll never spit in the palm of another glove. This makes him a holdout. The manager declares the player will take what's offered him and not a cent more. This makes him a manager.

But fear not, little one. They'll all be in there when the governor or the mayor or somebody winds up to launch the first game and tosses the ball nearly eighteen feet in the general direction of the continent of North America.

• • •

Changing Style Capitals.

HOLLYWOOD and not Paris is now the world center for fashions, if you can believe Hollywood—and not Paris.

At any rate, both for men and women, we do originate many style creations which, in the best movie circles, frequently make the women look mannish and the men look effeminate, maybe that's the desired effect; an oldtimer wouldn't know about that.

However, there's a new hat out here for masculine wear which fascinates me. It is a very woolly hat —a nap on it like an old family album — and the crown peaks up in a most winsome way, and there's a rakish bunch of tail-feathers at the back which makes it look as though it might settle down any minute and start laying. I think they got the idea for it from the duck-billed platypus.

• • •

Civilizing Ethiopia.

CONQUERED Ethiopians attempt to assassinate their new overlord, Viceroy Graziani. Nobody is killed, but several individuals get bunged up.

So the conquerors arrest all natives of Addis Ababa in whose huts weapons are found. They round up 2,000 "suspects" out of a total population of 90,000.

So promptly 1,800 of these black prisoners are put to death in batches. In former days the firing squads would have worn themselves to a frazzle in a rush job of this sort, but no — well, who would deny that the machine gun is the crowning achievement of white culture? Poison gas is also much favored for pacifying rebellious savages, and plane-bombing likewise has its advocates.

• • •

The Public's Short Memory.

A FINANCIER, whose exposed devices are as a bad smell in people's nostrils, summarily is ousted from his high place and the shadows swallow up his diminished shape. A little time passes, and, lo, in a new setting, he bobs up, an envied if not an exalted personage. So-called exclusive groups welcome him in; newspapers quote him on this and that; he basks again, like some sleek and overfed lizard, in the sunshine of folks' tolerance—yes, the admiration of some.

No evidence that he has repented of his former practices; no sign of intent to repay any broken victim of those fiduciary operations. The private fortune which he took with him when he quit is still all his. And maybe there's the secret of this magical restoration to the favor of the multitude.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Budapest Catacombs

The Budapest catacombs date back to the days when the Fort of Buda was held by the Turks, marking the farthest fortified advance of the forces of Islam into Christendom. They were probably intended as avenues of escape for a beleaguered garrison, but they also have fresh water wells in them, and some of the chambers were used as repositories for great numbers of human skulls and bones, as in the case of the catacombs at Rome.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

★★★By VIRGINIA VALE★★★

THE biggest sensation of the year in motion pictures is the success of Ritz Brothers, those three wild-eyed comics who rush into "On the Avenue" like a tornado and break up the show. They work with such whirlwind speed that in a stunt lasting only three to five minutes on the screen, they use up more genuinely comic material than most comedians develop in a lifetime. So, having made three pictures in their first five months on the screen, the boys have gone off to Miami.

Expert dancers rave about the Ritz Brothers' dancing; singers are sure that they must have had operatic training; actors suspect that they played in stock for years to develop the lightning-like flash of their line delivery. But according to Harry Ritz himself—he's the hardest working one in all their sketches—they have never had a dancing or singing or elocution lesson in their lives.

—★—

For days Joan Bennett had all of her friends in a perfect fever of excitement while she made up her mind about going to New York for a stage engagement. Back in New York Margaret Sullavan had announced that she was going to withdraw from the cast of "Stage Door," because she is going to play a mother role in real life soon. The producer thought it would be a grand idea to get Joan to take over her part. She was quite interested, and Walter Wanger, to whom she is under contract, said he was willing to let her go. But that wily Walter Wanger showed Joan the costume sketches for "Vogues of 1937" and that settled it.



Joan Bennett

—★—

If you have been wondering what Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer so long popular on the radio, has been up to, you'll soon see for yourselves. In "Backstage," a picture he recently made in London, he plays opposite Anna Neagle, the Gaumont-British star. Tillie Losch is in it too, the exquisite dancer whose hands writhed so seductively in "Garden of Allah."

—★—

Clark Gable, who thinks that Robert Taylor is a great romantic actor, and Robert Taylor who thinks that Clark Gable is tops, have persuaded Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to let them make a picture together. The story selected is "Spurs of Pride," a military story by Percival Wren.

—★—

There is a serious shortage of beautiful chorus girls in Hollywood right now, because all the studios are making big musicals. Girls who could not even get a few days extra work while the studios were all busy on dramatic pictures, are now signing ten-week contracts calling for as much as $200 a week. Samuel Goldwyn's chief complaint about the beautiful girls who come to Hollywood seeking work is that they invariably try to look like some popular star, instead of being beautiful in their own way. The one sure way not to get an engagement in one of his pictures is to have someone tell him that you look just like Virginia Bruce, or Carole Lombard.

—★—

When Kathryn Witwer, popular MBS prima donna, first came to Chicago to win fame and fortune, she had exactly $5 in her purse and some secretarial training which she traded for music lessons. First prize in a National Music Clubs federation contest won her a chance to appear with Frederick Stock and also with Mary Garden at the Chicago Civic Opera. After her successful opera debut her home town of Gary, Ind., sent her to Europe for further study.



Kathryn Witwer

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS—Marlene Dietrich has confided to a few close friends, who told several thousand other people, that Merle Oberon is going to marry Brian Aherne soon in London. Remember the love scenes in "Beloved Enemy"? Evidently they weren't just acting . . . Ed Bergen, the ventriloquist who has made such an outstanding success on the Vallee hour, has been put under contract to make pictures for Warner Brothers . . . Barbara Stanwyck has a huge new ruby ring, a gift from Robert Taylor. Incidentally, when handed her check for five thousand dollars for a three-minute sketch on the radio recently, Barbara got the giggles. She suddenly recalled that just twelve years ago she was mighty pleased to get a night club job at thirty-five dollars a week.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Just a Little Smile

BEST HE COULD DO

A vast cloud of smoke and big tongues of flame began to issue from the windows of a house. A man ran over to it and pressed the electric bell. The door was opened by a woman who suffered from deafness.

"Mad, your house is on fire!" exclaimed the man.

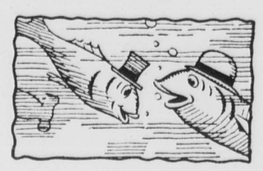
"What's that?"

"Your house is on fire!" he repeated.

"What's that? House on fire? Oh, is that all?"

"Well," replied the man, aghast, "that is all I can think of at the moment."

OLD GROUCH



"I don't like that hammerhead shark."

"Why?"

"He's always knocking some one."

Supper for a Snack

A teacher had dwelt with wearisome irritation on the part played by carbo-hydrates, proteins, and fats respectively in the upkeep of the human body. At the end of the lesson the usual test questions were put.

"Can any girl tell me the three foods required to keep the body in health?" was the first one.

There was silence till one girl replied: "Breakfast, dinner and tea!"

His Suggestion

"What wor that I saw yer boy Mike carryin' yeaterday?" asked Mr. Dolan.

"That," answered Mr. Rafferty, "wor his golf outfit. What do yez think iv it?"

"Well, it struck me at the time that all it wanted was a pick an' shovel to be a fine kit o' tools."

Considerate of Him

"You were late coming home. I heard the clock strike 2."

"No, darling, it was about to strike 11, but I stopped it in case it disturbed you."—Stray Stories Magazine.

On More Mature Reflection

"Don't you wish you were a child again and could play in the show?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "I thoroughly appreciate the advantages of a taxicab over a sled."

Tail of Woe

Joe—Is it possible to have too much of a good thing?

Sapp—Well, the cat with the shortest tail runs the least chance of having it stepped on.

Family Ideas

Caller—Little boy, is your mother engaged?

Boy—Engaged? Why, she's married.

BY THE TON



Dealer—No anthracite, only soft coal on hand!

Householder—Well, let me have some of that—it's hard compared with your customers, at any rate!

Slow Time

Efficiency Expert — I fired the worst clock watcher in your employ.

Boss — Who is he?

Expert—Joe Jones.

Boss—What! He's my timekeeper!

Vacationing

Boy—Say, dad, what does it mean when the paper says some man went to a convention as a delegate at large?

It means his wife didn't go with him, son.

Lucky

"Mr. Chairman," complained the speaker, "I have been on my feet for nearly ten minutes, but there is so much interruption I can hardly hear myself speak."

"Cheer up, my friend," came a voice from the rear, "you are not missin' much."—Boys' Life.

Soda

College Cake—How can you drink so much soda pop?

Cuckoo Coed—Because I eat so much sponge cake.—Baltimore Sun.

Smart Knit Blouse and Skirt



Pattern 5655

Like a gay addition to your "all year 'round" wardrobe? Of course you would! Then take a tip and knit this fetching blouse. You'll love the laciness of a pointed yoke, so prettily set off by plain stockinette stitch, and are sure to adore the snug fit of ribbing 'cross the hips. Ribbing also bands the simple sleeves. Knit it of soft-colored string or yarn, in one of the new shades! In pattern 5655 you will find instructions for making the blouse and skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York. N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

LOOK FOR THIS CROSS

DEMAND AND GET GENUINE **BAYER ASPIRIN**

BAYER 15c FOR 12 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c



GLAD



TRADE MARK

Glad news indeed for the millions and millions of people who like the famous Smith Brothers Cough Drops:—

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Perfection in Art

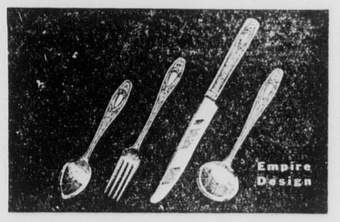
The true work of art is but a shadow of the divine perfection.—Michael Angelo.

Genius Alone

Fortune has rarely condescended to be the companion of genius. —Isaac Disraeli.

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS *Magnificent* 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set

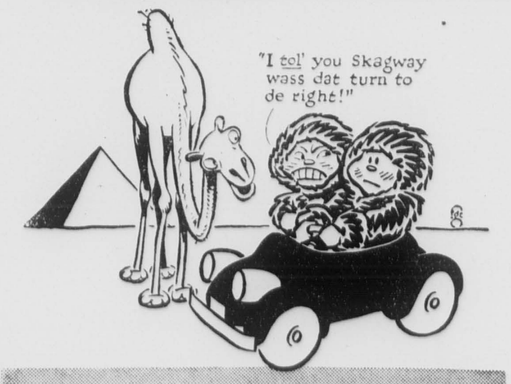
To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.

OFFER GOOD WITH ANY LABEL SHOWN BELOW



Babbitt Red Seal Banner Red Devil

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER



GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Prove it for yourself with the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. See how much farther this oil takes you before you have to add the first quart. The reason is: *"There's an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon."* Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa. The retail price is 35¢ per quart.



HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

GREEAR

Mrs. Mona Wells of West Liberty was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa Byrd.

H. M. Havens, who has been seriously ill with dropsy, is slowly improving.

Greenberry Banks of Rexville has moved into Alvin Oldfield's property recently vacated by Wallace Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson of this place are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haney, of Cottle..

Cummings Fugate of Grassy Creek was here Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Buford Gullett of Stacy Fork was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker, last week.

Russell Brown, Noah P. Greear, Wesley Ferguson, and Kelly Perry, of this place, were at West Liberty on business Saturday.

REXVILLE

March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Taulbee are the proud parents of an eight pound girl born on Thursday, March 11—Leerldeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yunt of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Miss Mabel Oldfield were visiting relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Everett Nickell has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Cecil, at Mize.

Mrs. Jane Nickell, who has been very sick, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and daughters Virginia and Gladys Evelyn were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson and family.

Misses Alvis and Juanita Davidson filled their places for work at West Liberty four days last week.

There will be church here at the schoolhouse Sunday, March 21. It will be Rev. Hiram Blankenship's appointment. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risner and daughter Mildred spent the week end at Salyersville.

FLORRESS

March 15.—Mrs. Stella Cooper and son Oscar visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elam, and family, the p t week.

Mrs. Sarah Conley and Etta Mae Nickell visited friends and relatives at Dingus and Elamton.

Mrs. Merlie Cox and daughter Mattie were Thursday night guests of her sister, Mrs. Wiley Elam.

Ernie Bolin made a business trip to Nolan, W. Va., the past week.

Mrs. D. H. Dawson, who has been seriously ill for some time, is reported no better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elam and son Charles B. were at Lickburg the past week.

T. H. Easterling, who has had the flu, was able to be at singing Sunday.

Singing school is progressing nicely. Elbert Nickell is teacher. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conley visited Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Johnson, Saturday night and Sunday.

Ed Elam, who has been ill for some time, is better.

Lula Elam, who had been staying with Mrs. Ernie Bolin the past week, returned home Saturday.

MALONE

March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newlane and little daughter, of Ashland, visited Mrs. Newlane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins, here, over the week end.

The following persons attended the funeral of Mrs. Susan McGuire: Edgar McGuire of Beckley, W. Va.; Ollie and Marion McGuire of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Bronston Steele, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Steele, all of Ashland; Dr. and Mrs. Byron Conley and P. K. Kilgore, of Salyersville; Mrs. John Walter and children and Thomas Nickell and James Frost, of Owsley county; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Murray of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Oshel Slone of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. U. G. McGuire of Lynx, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGuire and Polly and Bill Nickell, of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGuire of Lexington; Chester McGuire of Matthew; and Mrs. Osa Nickell of Stacy Fork.

On account of the large snow in Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis and sons Buford and Dan and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lansford, of Columbus, O., were delayed and got here too late for the funeral of their aunt, Susan McGuire. They spent the night with Mrs. Dora Nickell and returned to their home on Monday.

Rufus Lykins of Cincinnati visited his parents here over the week end.

Dennie Nickell came in for the funeral of his grandmother and returned to his work Monday.

COTTLE

March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cottle and two children, of Paintsville, were here Wednesday evening and ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammond.

Several people from here attended church and baptizing at Smith Elam's on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. V. Henry visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Black, at West Liberty, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Jones Creek were here Friday on their way to West Liberty.

Bill Davis and Buford Watson, of Jones Creek, were here Saturday.

James Robert Hammond visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watson, at Jones Creek, a few days last week.

Clifford Elam of West Liberty was here Saturday.

Ernie Bolin of Florress had business here Saturday.

Sam Spencer of West Liberty was here Friday evening.

Miss Dora Easterling and her sister, Mary Susan Conley, of Florress, were in this neighborhood on Friday.

Finley Elam and Estill Romans, of White Oak, were here Saturday.

Jim Franklin of West Liberty was here Monday.

Wick Cottle and Mark Davis had business at West Liberty on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammond and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burton on Sunday evening.

Bill Bryan Cottle of near West Liberty was here Monday.

SWEETHEART

ELKFORK

March 15.—Angelina Ball, wife of Grant Ball, departed this life Friday, Feb. 28. She had been ill for some time with asthma. She then took pneumonia, from which she died. Mrs. Ball became a member of the United Baptist church early in life, and a few years ago became a member of the Enterprise Baptist church. She leaves to mourn her departure her loving husband, Grant Ball; four daughters, Mrs. Rubilee Fyffe of this place, Mrs. Martin Fyffe of Jeptha, Mrs. Jesse Gamble and Mrs. Lonnie Gamble, of Spaws Creek, near West Liberty; four sons, Andy Ball, Thurman Ball, Walter Ball, and Ivan Eugene Ball, all of this place; and many other relatives and friends. Funeral services were conducted at her home by Elders Roscoe Cox of Crockett and Jesse Gambel of West Liberty. The body was laid to rest in the home cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hutchinson are the proud parents of a fine baby girl born Feb. 28, named Betty Delena.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keeton of Lucasville, Ohio, who had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Russell Adkins, at Lucile, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver the week end.

Everett Wheeler Jr., nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wheeler, died Saturday night, Feb. 27. He had been sick only three weeks with what they thought was pneumonia. The little one leaves to mourn his departure his loving father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wheeler; five sisters, Jewel Wheeler, Beulah Wheeler, Mary Ann, Clara Evelyn, and Geraldine Wheeler; and one brother, Edgar Wheeler, all at home. He will be sadly missed by his loved ones, but their loss will be heaven's gain. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roscoe Cox of Crockett and Everett Fultz. The body was laid to rest in the cemetery near the home. The writer extends sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Jewell Wheeler, who is working at Portsmouth, Ohio, came home to be at the bedside of her little brother, and while here was at the funeral. She returned to her work on Sunday, March 7.

Rev. W. R. Pelfrey received news that his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pelfrey, of Greenup county, near Ashland, were seriously ill. Mr. Pelfrey returned home Tuesday saying they were improving.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey have been very ill with influenza, but are better.

Drew Evans of Morehead was in this vicinity Wednesday on business.

Homer Wheeler, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler and Mrs. John Wheeler have been very ill with flu, but are improving.

Ivan Williams and Bernie Adkins were at Crockett the week end on business.

Earl Pelfrey of West Liberty passed here Thursday on his way to Crockett to attend to some business.

Curt Lacy of West Liberty was here Thursday on business and was the over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Williams.

Virgil Adkins and Walker Moore, of Elliott county, are moving a sawmill to Laurelfork to saw D. C. Adkins' and S. B. Williams' timber.

Hurrah for the good old Courner, its editor, and its many readers.

TRUE PAL

BUSKIRK

Mrs. Lucy Oldfield visited her daughter, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Thursday night.

Winston Weddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Weddington, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is slowly improving.

Mrs. H. B. Chaney and Mrs. Nola Gevedon visited Mrs. C. C. Gose on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Imogene Walter visiter her sister, Mrs. Fred Chaney, and family, thru the week end.

Clarence Chaney of Jeffersonville has been visiting relatives here the past week.

Russel Chaney and Manford Tolliver, of Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Greear, Mrs. Golda Blankenship, and Greeley and Clarence Chaney, all of Jeffersonville, attended the funeral of their uncle, E. C. Trimble, Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Mull of Springfield, O., and Mrs. Minnie Wykiff of Dayton, O., attended the funeral of their brother and uncle, E. C. Trimble, here, Sunday. TOOTSY

EBON

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Jackson, a girl—Princess Jane.

The death angel visited the home of Wilson Craft on March 14 and took away his loving wife. Besides her husband, she is survived by six children: Mrs. Loula McGuire of California, Mrs. Nathan Fugate and Willie Craft of Amsterdam, Mo., G. L. Craft of near Salyersville, Ed Craft of Omer, and Mrs. Roscoe Sexton of this place; also several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Craft was aged about 71 years. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Burial will be in the J. H. McGuire and Bailey cemetery on March 16.

Misses Wilma and Juanita Havens are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGuire.

Mrs. Lex Goodpaster and children Junior and Phyllis and Mrs. Edith Martin and baby are visiting their mother, Mrs. Roll Carpenter, of Omer.

J. S. Bailey visited his daughter, Mrs. Ed Hanes, of Dan, a few days last week.

Miss Alma Wells of Ezel high school visited home folks over the week end.

Mrs. Arnold Richard and Mrs. Noah Wells were at Ezel on Saturday.

MATTHEW

March 7.—Ollie Lykins of this place was at Paintsville several days last week on business.

Mary McClure visited Katherine Kennard over the week end.

Ruth Lykins entertained at her home Sunday afternoon Polly Nickell, Bernie and Wheeler Lykins, Lacy Williams, and Carl and Arlie Nickell. All reported a grand afternoon.

Lacy Williams, who is attending school at Berea, passed thru here on Sunday to visit his parents, at Logville.

J. I. McGuire called on Ollie Lykins on Sunday afternoon.

Clinton McGuire, principal of the Crockett high school, spent the week end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGuire and daughter were called recently to the bedside of Mr. McGuire's mother, Mrs. Susan McGuire, at Malone, who is very ill.

Mrs. Lydia D. Cecil and Sammie Turner, of this place, visited Mrs. Cecil's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Frank Pelfrey, of Florress, visited Mr. and Mrs. Manford France, here, recently.

Mrs. Grant McGuire of Lynx, Ohio, visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGuire, and family, here, recently. SALLY

CANEY

March 10.—Rev. W. A. Allen died Saturday evening, March 6, at his home near Cannel City. Mr. Allen had been afflicted for several years. He had been a Baptist minister for 41 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Margaret Lykins Allen; two sons, Elijah Allen of Cannel City and Kernie Allen of Blue Diamond; 15 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and many friends. He was laid to rest in the Morris cemetery.

Rev. B. T. Morris attended church at Grassy Valley on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Taulbee was called last week to the bedside of her father, Berry Bach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craft of Allais are visiting his parents this week.

Rev. B. T. Morris and family have moved to their new dwelling house near Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams moved recently to the house vacated by B. T. Morris.

Carl Perry has been confined to his bed for the past week.

Cletis Stacy was operated on for appendicitis last week and is doing fine.

George Morris of Wayland visited his parents last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Frisby of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting her parents here. JUST ME

COTTLE

March 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammond and family were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burton.

Wyck Cottle and Mark Davis were in West Liberty on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cottle of Paintsville visited relatives here one day last week.

Miss Lurlene Burton was the Saturday night guest of Miss Lizzie Jenia.

Tom Burton, who is employed in Floyd county, visited home folks here over the week end.

Evert Patrick was the Sunday guest of Tommie Brooks.

FLAT WOODS

Gorman Frisby, who is attending school at Morehead, spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. T. H. Henry is able to be out again.

W. A. Henry was the dinner guest Sunday of G. B. Cox and family.

Mrs. Sherman Robison spent the week end with her mother at Landsaw.

Byron May of Jackson school came in for the week end.

Lexie McKinney made a business trip to West Liberty on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kemplin were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin.

Work has started again on the new school building here.

Finley Gose was at West Liberty on Monday. UNCLE ZIP

MIMA

March 13.—People of this section are busy making tobacco beds and preparing for crops.

Ellen Doolin, an aged woman, died Feb. 22 at her home after a long illness. The body was laid to rest in the family cemetery.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roseberry, a nice babby girl—Wandalene.

Bertie Cantrill is confined to her bed with flu.

Monie Robbins and children spent Tuesday night with her sister, Bessie Holbrook.

Minnie Rowland of Ophir visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Williams, from Wednesday until Friday.

T. H. Williams, who has been on the sick list for some time, is said to be better.

Wallie F. Pelfrey has installed a new raido in his home.

Aleck Hill of a CCC camp in Paintsville spent Saturday night with his mother, Myrtle Hill.

Mrs. Monie Robbins entertained the following persons at her home Thursday evening: Minnie Rowland, Ophir; Ollie Robbins, Linnie Holbrook, and Norah Williams. TRUE FAITH

INDEX

March 16.—A revival is being held here in the schoolhouse by Rev. Bud Graham, Rev. McGoon and Rev. E. H. Gross as song directors. Special music and singing is rendered each night by Rev. McGoon and others. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Kelly Williams of Floyd county visited his wife here Saturday. She is sick with tonsilitis.

Helen Byrd is very ill with pneumonia and tonsilitis.

Miss Eunice Taulbee left Monday for Lawson, where she will receive special medical treatment.

Rev. Virgil Kirkpatrick, a missionary from Africa, held services here Thursday. He gave an interesting talk on the African life and showed many African curiosities. The most spectacular one was a snake skin 18 feet long.

The funeral of Frank Short was held in the schoolhouse here on last Thursday afternoon. Rev. Harlen Murphy had charge of the service.

Lurlene Reed and Mrs. Victor Reed, of West Liberty, were guests of Mrs. Corbet Elam last Wednesday night.

Lester Gross, who had been in Columbus, O., for some months, has returned home. He visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Elam, Sunday.

We welcome our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Hill, and children, from Paint, who recently moved to the property of Charlie Henry.

The youngsters report a good time after attending a party last Friday night at the home of Miss Verda Long. Near the close of the party the hostess served delicious homemade candy to the following guests: Misses Naomi and Geneva Meadows, Christine and Gertrude Ferguson, Thelma and Verna Elam, Aleene Cox, Aleene and Vivian Leach, Edna and Nancy Elam, Olive Meadows, Bonnie Blankenbeckler, Hazel Elam, Mae Elam, Verda Long, Doreen and Bonnie Elam; Messrs. Leonard Elam, Cell Nickell, Rufus Lykins, Herman, Leon, and Homer Frisby, Tom Colman, Raymond Ferguson, Paul Thomas, Lawrence Byrd, Curren Hale, Lawrence Frisby, Ford Meadows, Jack Trusty, Lester Gross, Pearl, Dan, Eugene, and Roger Long, and Mrs. Dorothy Long.

REDWINE

March 15.—Misses Josephine and Sally Belle Roberts and Mazie Lewis were at West Liberty one day last week.

Mrs. Estill Adkins of Sandy visited her mother, Mrs. Lando Hill, Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Oppenheimer of Paintsville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Todd.

Mrs. A. D. Watson and son Junior, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Watson, at Roscoe, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Adkins of Sandy spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Adkins.

G. L. Todd and Everett Adkins were at West Liberty on Friday.

Mrs. Anna Ball of Howards Creek visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jarrells, one day last week.

Berl Click of Wrigley spent Saturday night with A. D. Watson.

Lewis Todd of Howards Creek visited friends and relatives here on Sunday.

Grow a Few Uncommon Vegetables This Year

U. S. Department of Agriculture Lists 2,000 Different Varieties

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture there are 2,000 separate varieties of vegetables grown in this country today.

To the gardener whose huge, luscious tomatoes take prizes in the fall shows, and whose corn is known about the neighborhood for its sweetness, this may not be startling news; but to those ordinary amateurs who grow a pea, bean, corn and tomato garden, with no variety from year to year, it should awaken a little curiosity.

Variety adds interest to vegetable gardening. Here are a few uncommon edibles which can be easily grown: leek, a fine onion-like flavorer for soups and stews; marrow, delicious when sliced and fried; chicory or French endive, for winter salads; salsify or oyster plant, a root with a distinctive flavor which can be left in the ground over winter; and there are many others. Look for them in the new catalog.

WHITE OAK

March 15.—J. Woodford Howard of Prestonsburg spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard.

Mrs. Mildred May of West Liberty spent Saturday here with Mrs. Minnie Lacy.

John Williams had business Monday in West Liberty.

Miss Eula Prater of Bloomington called on friends here Monday.

Mrs. Uriah Griffitts returned home Friday from Monroe, Ohio, where she had been visiting. She was then called to Lickburg to the bedside of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Somo Brown, who have flu.

Mrs. Irene Lykins is employed at West Liberty at Childers' restaurant.

Mrs. H. W. Vance is slowly improving from her illness.

Dr. Asa P. Gullett of West Liberty was here Tuesday to see his niece, Mrs. Bert May, who is recovering from flu and pneumonia.

Born, March 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Harper, a fine girl.

Mrs. Estill Romans and children spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Romans.

Miss Christine Prater accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain and Miss Jennie May to Ashland on Friday. They returned home Saturday.

Bernard Howard is confined to his room with flu.

Bert Oney of Lynch is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Oney.

STOP COLDS! AVOID FLU!
With
FLU-NO
Sold Everywhere, Only 25c, by All Good Stores. Refuse Substitutes.
Sold at West Liberty by Tredway's Store and Poynter Drug Store.
White Oak by R. M. Adkins and Lacy's Store.
Hager by L. C. Williams.
Redwine by Watson Mercantile Co.
Grassy Creek by J. L. Stamper.
Mize by J. A. Oldfield and Jess Little.
Ezel by E. O. Carr and Jake Wells.
Wellington by Charlie Mann.



Seedbed Protects Young Plants From Sun, Wind and Washing Rain



Select a Sheltered Position for the Seedbed if Possible.

Preparing a seedbed properly is a big step towards a successful garden. It tells the story of how much return in the way of plants you are likely to get from a packet of seeds and eliminates much waste.

Select a position sheltered from the full force of wind and sun if possible. Bear in mind that directly under the branches of trees is not a good location for the drip from the branches during rainstorms is likely to wash seeds out of the ground. Spade the soil thoroughly. It is an excellent plan if the soil breaks up with difficulty to run it through a sieve for the top layer. If the soil is heavy lighten it by working in torpedo or silver sand. Heavy soil that crusts easily is a poor medium for seed sowing. It should be easily penetrated by the tiny root striking downward and the tiny leaves pushing upward to the light and air.

It is not necessary to fertilize the seedbed. Fertility is not a requisite in producing germination. That comes in the later stages. Ordinarily good soil will do perfectly well.

If the seedbed necessarily is exposed to the full sweep of wind and sun it is an easy matter to erect a temporary fence or shelter to break the force of the wind and also an easy matter to improvise a lath screen to set over it to break the full force of the sun if hot days happen along. To break the force of driving rains which might wash seeds out of the row, window screen is excellent. Burlap may be laid over the bed until the seeds start germinating to serve the same purpose and also to prevent too rapid evaporation of the moisture.

With the seedbed carefully prepared, make it a point not to sow the seed so thickly that the plants will come up in bunches. Sow thinly and in the case of seed so fine that it is difficult to handle, mix with twice or three times its bulk of fine sand to make thin sowing easier. Space the big seeds so that the plants will not touch when they germinate.

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